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Executive Summary

According to *The Surgeon General's Call to Action To Prevent and Reduce Underage Drinking*, "Underage alcohol use is everybody's problem—and its solution is everybody's responsibility." With support from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) and the Interagency Coordinating Committee on the Prevention of Underage Drinking (ICCPUD), 1,604 community-based organizations (CBOs) answered the call by hosting 1,811 Town Hall Meetings (THMs) nationwide in 2008. Based on the positive comments received from participating CBOs, the THMs have not only helped to increase community engagement on the issue of underage drinking (UAD) and its consequences but also have helped to identify strategies for addressing the problem at the community level. The meetings represent an important step in responding to the *Call to Action*.

Acting U.S. Surgeon General Steven K. Galson launched the 2008 events by holding the first THM on March 24 in Riverton, Wyoming, along with Wyoming First Lady Nancy Freudenthal and U.S. Senator John Barrasso.

THMs were held in every State as well as in the District of Columbia, American Samoa, Guam, Northern Mariana Islands, Republic of Palau, and U.S. Virgin Islands. In addition, 10 Governors' spouses and a Lieutenant Governor participated as representatives of Leadership to Keep Children Alcohol Free, a unique coalition of Governors' spouses, Federal agencies, and public and private organizations that is dedicated to preventing the use of alcohol by children ages 9 to 15. (The Surgeon General's remarks are available at www.surgeongeneral.gov/news/speeches/03242008.html).

Hope Taft, Emeritus First Lady of Ohio and President/CEO of the Leadership to Keep Children Alcohol Free Foundation, sponsored a meeting on June 4 in Austin, Texas.

The nationwide meetings focused greater attention on the problem of underage alcohol use as well as steps for preventing underage drinking by reducing demand, availability, and access. SAMHSA and the ICCPUD, through this unique collaboration with local organizations, were successful in providing parents and other concerned citizens with information and tools to address

Underage Drinking Is a Serious Public Health Problem

In 2007, 15.9 percent of 8th graders, 33.4 percent of 10th graders, and 44.4 percent of 12th graders reported drinking an alcoholic beverage in the previous month. Heavy drinking is a problem at all three grade levels. Among eighth graders, about 1 in 20 (5.5 percent) reported being drunk at least once in the past month. Nearly 1 out of every 5 10th graders (18.1 percent) and about 3 out of every 10 12th graders (28.7 percent) reported being drunk at least once in the past month. (NIDA. 2007. *Monitoring the Future Survey* [electronic version]. Retrieved from www.drugabuse.gov/DrugPages/MTF.html).



the problem in their communities. Comments from participating CBOs indicate that the THMs have shown promising results. According to data gathered from participating CBOs, 60 percent of the CBO respondents plan to host future events. Nearly half (46 percent) will conduct more THMs. CBOs reported that virtually all meeting attendees expressed interest in becoming more involved in working on decreasing underage alcohol use in their communities. Adults expect to develop more alcohol-free activities for themselves and their children, and adolescents plan to engage in UAD prevention efforts.

The number of CBOs that held THMs in 2008 represented more than a 30 percent increase from 2006 when SAMHSA and its Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) launched the initiative in collaboration with ICCPUD.

That year 1,230 CBOs throughout the Nation planned and conducted 1,510 THMs. To build on that initial success, SAMHSA sought to increase the number of participating CBOs and THMs in 2008 by engaging members of the National Prevention Network (NPN) and tapping into their well-established networks of community coalitions and other organizations currently providing substance abuse prevention services to local communities. NPN members were instrumental in recruiting and securing the participation of CBOs within their respective states, which included more than 600 Federal grantees.

Details regarding the kinds of organizations that participated are included on page 2 of this report. A full list of the participating CBOs is available at www.stopalcoholabuse.gov, a Federal Web site featuring a wealth of UAD prevention resources. Once the CBOs were on board, SAMHSA provided a \$500 stipend to each to assist in planning and conducting meetings as well as to defray the cost of materials and technical assistance.

The CBOs represent diverse organizations, partnerships, and coalitions. Many have a long history of working in UAD prevention; some are new to the effort. All share a desire to find ways to help young people avoid alcohol and get as many people as possible involved in the discussion and solutions. CBOs *wanted not only a significant number* of people to come together, but also a large *variety* of people to share their collective wisdom and experience. Thus they invited individuals with varying expertise and points of view to participate, such as parents, teachers, business leaders, medical professionals, government leaders, and of course the youth themselves.

“Underage alcohol consumption in the United States is a widespread and persistent public health and safety problem that creates serious personal, social, and economic consequences for adolescents, their families, communities, and the Nation as a whole.”

—The Surgeon General’s Call to Action To Prevent and Reduce Underage Drinking



Interagency Coordinating Committee on the Prevention of Underage Drinking (ICCPUD)

Established in 2004 by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to address the issue of underage drinking, ICCPUD includes the following Federal agencies:

U.S. Department of Defense

Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense

U.S. Department of Education

Office of Safe and Drug Free Schools

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Administration for Children and Families

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

National Institute on Drug Abuse

Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation

Office of the Surgeon General Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

U.S. Department of Justice

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

U.S. Department of Transportation

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

U.S. Department of Treasury

Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau

Office of National Drug Control Policy

Federal Trade Commission

Data collected indicate diverse racial and ethnic participation by African American, Alaska Native, American Indian, Chinese, Ethiopian, Hispanic, and Somali populations. SAMHSA supported CBOs in serving Spanish-speaking audiences by providing the majority of materials, including a training video, in English and Spanish. Sixty-three THMs were convened in Spanish.

The development of Spanish-language materials was a response to data gathered from the CBOs and individuals who planned and implemented the inaugural THMs in 2006. Their post-event comments provided a wealth of information for improving future events and engaging more communities in 2008. Another response was that SAMHSA changed the frequency and type of communications with hosting organizations. For example, SAMHSA added a message board on www.stopalcoholabuse.gov in 2008 so that THM planners could share advice and respond to queries from other THM CBOs.

The vast majority of CBOs in 2008 (84 percent) reported being very or somewhat satisfied with the THMs. They commented favorably on the level of involvement of youth in planning, leading, and participating in the meetings. They also praised the usefulness of the resources provided to conduct the meetings. Specific comments included:

- *“Please continue to support these efforts. We are continuing to use everything that was provided.”*
- *“The meeting was very well attended with over 800 residents. The funds were very helpful as well as the literature/booklets provided by SAMHSA. We received great local news coverage, and our events sparked several other community events and initiatives addressing underage drinking prevention. Thanks for supporting local communities!”*
- *“We held our town hall meeting on Wednesday, March 26. It was completely successful. There were 400 to 500 in attendance. The feedback I am receiving is very positive, and the audience was asking for more town hall meetings.”*

As these representative comments illustrate, the 2008 THMs successfully engaged large numbers of community members to share their collective concerns, ideas, and expertise to prevent underage drinking. Thousands of people in communities across the Nation answered the Surgeon General’s *Call to Action*. The report that follows provides additional insights into how communities, by working together, have begun to make a difference by embracing recommended strategies to help prevent and reduce underage alcohol use.



Introduction

“Drinking alcohol can harm the growing body and brain. That’s why it’s important for young people to grow up alcohol-free. And it takes every adult in the community to help young people choose not to drink alcohol. It takes you.”

—*The Surgeon General’s Call to Action To Prevent and Reduce Underage Drinking: What It Means to You: Action Guide for Communities*

More Meetings Held in 2008

Compared with 2006, the number of community-based organizations hosting Town Hall Meetings in 2008 increased more than 30 percent.

The U.S. Surgeon General has called on communities across the country to come together to encourage a new attitude about underage drinking. According to *The Surgeon General’s Call to Action To Prevent and Reduce Underage Drinking*, communities that take a firm stance against underage drinking can help change how people think and act. Together, communities can support teen decisions NOT to drink.

To help mobilize communities, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) and its Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) in collaboration with the Interagency Coordinating Committee on the Prevention of Underage Drinking (ICCPUD) have supported community-based organizations (CBOs) in hosting more than 3,000 Town Hall Meetings (THMs) since 2006.

SAMHSA has reported an increase of more than 30 percent in participating CBOs. In 2008, 1,604 CBOs hosted 1,811 meetings, compared with 1,230 CBOs and 1,510 meetings in 2006, the first year of the initiative. (For a list of the participating CBOs, visit www.stopalcoholabuse.gov, a

Federal Web site featuring a wealth of UAD prevention resources). CBOs have given high ratings to the events and, more importantly, have already demonstrated intentions of continuing to work on underage drinking as a community health and safety problem that everyone can solve together.

This report summarizes the promising outcomes of the THM initiative in 2008, including results of outreach efforts, CBOs’ levels of satisfaction, and the extent of media coverage. It describes the funding, materials, and technical assistance provided by SAMHSA and the communications approaches used to disseminate and share information. Barriers and challenges experienced by the CBOs and recommendations for the future are also presented. (Note: A formal data gathering was conducted, and detailed findings are presented in a separate report).

Participation Is Nationwide and Diverse

THMs were held in every State, five U.S. Territories, and the District of Columbia. CBOs made a concerted effort to engage people with different backgrounds, experience, and perspectives to ensure a well-rounded discussion. Participation from the community was diverse and included the following:

- Parents
- Prevention specialists
- Community leaders
- Law enforcement personnel
- Education professionals
- Teachers
- Local elected officials
- Business leaders
- State elected officials
- Athletes
- Celebrities
- Human service staff
- Medical professionals
- Health officials
- Youth

Ten Governors' spouses and a Lieutenant Governor participated. Some meetings attracted as many as 1,350 adults although the average was about 45. The average number of youth attending a meeting was 41. (See Appendix B for a feature article on a meeting held in Alaska).

The settings, formats, and contents of the THMs were as diverse and

creative as the participants. THMs were conducted in community centers, public libraries, hotels, public and private schools, colleges, and religious institutions in rural, metropolitan, and urban areas. Many included presentations from community leaders and public officials on the incidence and prevalence of local underage drinking and related problems. Some featured video "welcome" statements from Governors' spouses. Many encouraged audience participants to engage in open dialogues about underage drinking problems and what to do about them. Others provided expert panels that addressed a broad range of related issues. All meetings reflected the concern that underage alcohol use is a critical problem affecting our communities and that every effort should be made to employ comprehensive approaches to addressing it.

Members of the National Prevention Network (NPN) were instrumental in recruiting and communicating with the CBOs, which included Federal grantees. Grantee participation included the following grant program categories:

- Drug Free Communities (SAMHSA), 444 participating grantees.
- Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws Program (U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency

Prevention), 50 participating grantees.

- Grants To Reduce Alcohol Abuse (Department of Education), 49 participating grantees.
- Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant Program (SAMHSA), 287 participating grantees.
- Substance Abuse Prevention and HIV Prevention in Minority Communities (SAMHSA), 16 participating grantees.

SAMHSA collaborated with the U.S. Department of Education in encouraging the participation of the Grants To Reduce Alcohol Abuse (GRAA) grantees.

A number of local and State organizations conducted similar activities in conjunction with the SAMHSA-coordinated effort. For example, the Leadership to Keep Children Alcohol Free Foundation (www.alcoholfreechildren.org) reported 25 THM events with support from Motorola Inc., Procter & Gamble Company, and Pride Surveys. Several private-sector organizations offered stipends and technical assistance to CBOs, supplementing SAMHSA's resources. Youth organized and led 350 community briefings about alcohol problems in their community, generating news media coverage, raising awareness, and building support for change.

Sixty-three THMs were convened in Spanish. Individuals from many racial and ethnic groups attended meetings, including African American, Alaska Native, American Indian, Chinese, Ethiopian, Hispanic, and Somalian.

CBOs Plan to Sustain Prevention Efforts

CBOs conducting THMs and attendees have communicated to SAMHSA that they intend to continue the dialogue about preventing underage drinking in their communities. The information they provided demonstrates the success of the THMs in engaging communities across the Nation in preventing and reducing underage drinking and the need to build on this momentum.

According to the data gathered on THMs:

- Sixty percent of the CBO respondents plan to host future events.
- Nearly half (46 percent) will conduct more THMs. Twenty-eight percent of the CBO respondents have already held follow-up meetings.
- Twenty-one percent have held discussion groups.
- Six percent have started a coalition.
- THM planners and participants are adding coalition members, forming safe home parent network groups, collaborating with other programs, expanding youth advisory boards, and creating underage drinking task forces.

CBOs reported that virtually all attendees expressed interest in becoming more involved in working

on decreasing alcohol use in their communities. For example, a community leader said, "...several offered their services to continue this effort to mobilize communities to address underage drinking and seek out community solutions to prevent underage drinking." Attendees also expected to develop more alcohol-free activities for themselves and their children.

Involving youth in planning and participating in the THMs ensured that their perspectives and input were included. This active engagement had a direct effect on the youth who participated. Adolescents who attended or led meetings reported that they have plans to:

- Become more involved in reducing underage drinking by participating in positive and worthy activities.
- Stay off drugs.
- Avoid gangs and other negative influences.
- Join coalitions and youth groups such as Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD).

CBOs Report High Levels of Satisfaction

The vast majority of CBOs (84 percent) reported being very or somewhat satisfied with the THMs. Comments included:

- *"Our meeting was a huge success in our community. We worked for months planning this event. First, we used an already established coalition and volunteer committee to plan and develop the THM. We involved the media (TV, radio, cable network, and the newspaper). Education materials were developed; donations for food, door prizes, and two signs were collected. A crash site demonstration was formulated to stimulate discussion and positive response from community involvement."*
- *"Our coalitions and their Town Hall Meetings are making an impact here in Florida. I am getting almost daily reports on them, and it's so rewarding to hear."*
- *"I had an opportunity to go to Alachua County's Town Hall Meeting this week. It was phenomenal!!! They were really focused on the data and finding solutions!!!!!!!"*
- *"I attended the Ethiopian Town Hall Meeting on Saturday, and 50 people were there focusing on the problem of underage drinking. It was excellent!"*



- *“The attendance was very good, and we received very good media coverage from all local media.”*
- *“Awareness of the issue of underage drinking has increased the discussion in various segments in the community. It has led to increased media coverage and increased arrests of adults selling to minors including compliance checks of retailers. Athletic codes are being reviewed also. What has been embedded in the culture is slowly starting to shift.”*

The organizers were very pleased with the level of involvement of youth in planning, leading, and participating in the meetings. They commented on the positive ways youth participated in the THMs.

- *“Our THM was completely student led. They did all the planning and organizing, including inviting*

panelists, putting together a slide presentation with local statistics, and helping lead small discussion groups.”

They reported favorably on the usefulness of the resources provided to conduct the meetings.

- *“Please continue to support these efforts. We are continuing to use everything that was provided.”*
- *“The meeting was very well attended with over 800 residents. The funds were very helpful as well as the literature/booklets provided by SAMHSA. We received great local news coverage, and our events sparked several other community events and initiatives addressing underage drinking prevention. Thanks for supporting local communities!”*

Media Spreads the Word

Media coverage helped THMs increase the placement of stories, images, and data about underage drinking and helped to spread that information among citizens who did not attend the events, thus extending the reach of prevention messages. Coverage was substantially higher than in 2006.

Approximately 1,300 documents were received from CBOs, including newspaper articles, news releases, photos, and proclamations. THMs received widespread radio, television, and Web coverage. Clippings, including streaming video, were posted to the “Town Hall Meetings in the News” section of the Web site. (All media clippings were provided in a separate document). Two examples of news clippings appear on the following pages.



By ALLISON RUPP
Star-Tribune staff writer

Sunday, March 23, 2008 2:05 AM MDT

America's chief health educator will make his first appearance in Wyoming this week, said first lady Nancy Freudenthal. U.S. Surgeon General Steven Galson will speak in Riverton Monday about underage drinking. The Wyoming First Lady's Initiative, in conjunction with the Wyoming Department of Health, will hold a town hall meeting to examine the science and consequences of underage drinking.

"People see underage drinking as a rite of passage and think nothing will come of it," Freudenthal said. "We are really moving away from the moral lecture to parents and want to talk to them about the health risks."

She said to have "the top public health educator" talking about the health risks of underage drinking in Wyoming should have a significant impact.

More than three decades ago, when the surgeon general spoke out against cigarette smoke, Freudenthal said, it resulted in warning labels on cigarettes and a reduction in smokers. Surgeon General Galson has now presented his stand to prevent underage drinking.

Laura Griffith, coordinator for the Wyoming First Lady's Initiative, said there were two reasons the surgeon general will be in the state. One is so the state can support his call to action to reduce underage drinking and to celebrate the number and scope of prevention programs in Wyoming. People involved in many of these programs have been invited to attend Monday's event. The event is open to the public.

"We think it's a great honor to have him," Griffith said. "It will provide some visibility to our ongoing discussions about underage drinking."

Community coalitions, youth programs, public health nurses, physicians, teachers and other interested parties have been invited to attend.

"We expect a statewide audience," Griffith said.

The surgeon general will also have breakfast with health care providers Tuesday morning and then make a visit to the Wind River Indian Reservation. He will visit students at the local schools.

Contact health reporter Allison Rupp at (307) 266-0534 or allison.rupp@trib.com.

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Karen Baldacci Addresses Underage Drinking Summit

BY MARY SPENCE – *Special to The Ellsworth American*
Wednesday, April 09, 2008

MILBRIDGE — Nearly 100 community members gathered for an Underage Drinking Summit held at the Milbridge Elementary School on April 3. The event, hosted by the Women's Health Resource Library, featured a keynote address by Maine's first lady, Karen Baldacci.

The format of the summit was that of a town hall meeting and featured a panel of local community members and agencies, including law enforcement, mental health and substance abuse counselors, students and others, to address the effects of underage drinking in the community and ways to overcome the problem.

The Underage Drinking Summit, which has been held in various communities throughout the state, is part of a nationwide initiative introduced by acting U.S. Surgeon General Kenneth Moritsugu. Dr. Moritsugu, who visited Maine last year, sent out a call to action to Mrs. Baldacci and other first spouses throughout the country, to engage dialogue within communities in an effort to combat this growing problem.

A short film titled "This Place" was presented. The film highlighted the issue of underage drinking and demonstrated the role that communities play not only in perpetuating but also in preventing the problem in an effort to empower all members of the community to become part of the solution.

"Let me start by saying that not all teens drink alcohol, but they are all at risk," Baldacci said.

She opened her address by saying that part of the problem was that drinking alcohol is considered a rite of passage for many teens not only by the teens themselves but also by many parents and adults. She said that according to a survey compiled by the Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Substance Abuse, 58 percent of Maine students in grades 8 through 12 have tried alcohol. The



Last week's summit involved (from left) Chris Khuni, director of the Women's Health Resource Library, first lady Karen Baldacci, Milbridge Town Manager Lewis Pinkham and event coordinator Sunshine Strout.—PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY SPENCE

survey also said that binge drinking, consuming five or more alcoholic drinks in a row, is an activity involving 8 percent of all eighth-graders in the state and 29 percent of all 12th-graders.

Baldacci said that in addition to detrimental effects on a young person's brain, teens who use alcohol are more likely to become involved in high-risk behaviors such as driving while impaired as well as date rape, teen pregnancy and higher incidences of sexually transmitted diseases.

"Underage drinking is preventable, but the only way to combat this problem is to involve the entire community — law enforcement, retailers, educators and parents," Baldacci said. She added that while every community is different, everyone has a role to play.

Milbridge Police Officer Jamie Denbow echoed that sentiment.

"Milbridge is not immune to the effects of underage drinking," Denbow said. "And while most of the problems with alcohol start at home, we all have to work together to bring more awareness to the problem and education is key."

Baldacci closed by saying, "All Mainers need to come together and take responsibility for preventing underage alcohol use by setting limits and modeling good behavior and to stress the importance of a zero tolerance policy for alcohol use for anyone under 21."

For more information about community resources available to combat underage drinking in your community, call the Office of Substance Abuse Information and Resource Center at (800) 499-0027 or visit maineparents.net.

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SAMHSA Supports Town Hall Meetings in Multiple Ways

SAMHSA provided CBOs with an array of planning materials to help community coalitions and others organize their events. These included materials, technical assistance (TA), and funding. CBOs each received a \$500 stipend, which they spent on printing costs, rental fees, honoraria for panelists, refreshments, and door prizes. Most importantly, each CBO received copies of *The Surgeon General's Call to Action To Prevent and Reduce Underage Drinking* and related Action Guides for Communities and Families to help them identify and implement effective evidence-based strategies to address underage drinking.

Throughout the 2008 THM process, SAMHSA delivered many messages and additional materials to participating CBOs, NPN members who recommended the CBOs, and ICCPUD members. Dissemination tools included information postings on the www.stopalcoholabuse.gov Web site, an interactive online map of THM locations, and two new products: a message board and a series of e-alerts. SAMHSA also provided technical assistance, a planning toolkit, customized videos, and a training video.

Web Site

Web activities, supported through the www.stopalcoholabuse.gov Federal portal, were significant in getting information to and from participants and others involved in the THMs. In addition to the Web site's regular function of providing information on available Government programs and resources to help prevent and reduce underage drinking, the Web site further served as a portal for information related to the THMs.

As in 2006, the 2008 THM page on the Web site featured an online locations map displaying the States and Territories that were participating in the initiative. The interactive map also indicated where Governors' spouses and a Lieutenant Governor were participating. Web visitors were able to

click on a State and get times, dates, places, and contact information for THMs.

Between January 1 and June 30, 2008, the Web site received a total of 450,594 visits and 361,075 visitors. The peak month during this period was March, with the site receiving 89,952 visits and 74,206 visitors. The daily average for visits in March was 2,901; for visitors, 2,394.

On March 28, MSNBC featured a THM initiative roadblock (a Web banner or advertisement) on its Web site that linked to www.stopalcoholabuse.gov/townhall/flashmap/2008/locations.aspx. On that day the site experienced particularly high traffic, with 9,329 visits. Visitors that day totaled 8,983.

The screenshot shows the 'STOP Underage Drinking' website. The main heading is 'Town Hall Meeting FAQs at Stop Underage Drinking'. Below the heading is a navigation menu with links: Home, Town Hall, Resources, Statistics, Multimedia, About Us, Site Map, Search. The main content area features a large 'STOP Underage Drinking' logo and a '2008 TOWN HALL MEETING LOCATIONS' banner. To the right is a sidebar titled '2008 Town Hall Meetings on Underage Drinking' with links to FAQs, Meeting Locations, Materials, and Resources. The main text area contains the following FAQ content:

Town Hall Meeting FAQs

"Underage alcohol consumption in the United States is a widespread and persistent public health and safety problem that creates serious personal, social, and economic consequences for adolescents, their families, communities, and the nation as a whole."
—The Surgeon General's Call to Action To Prevent and Reduce Underage Drinking

Why is it important that Communities Hold Town Hall Meetings in Spring 2008?
Underage drinking continues to be a leading public health problem in the United States. Alcohol use threatens the safe and healthy development of more young people than any other substance—more than tobacco and than drugs! On an average day in 2004, 7,370 teens drove alcohol for the first time, a much higher number than began smoking or trying junk drugs. Alcohol use among children and adolescents starts early and increases rapidly with age. As part of a national effort to help communities to take action to stop underage drinking, series of town hall meetings (THMs) will take place across America during the week of March 31-April 4, 2008. This nationwide effort will support efforts to meet goals from [The Surgeon General's Call to Action To Prevent and Reduce Underage Drinking \(PDF\)](#) and is supported by the interagency Coordinating Committee for the Prevention of Underage Drinking (CCPUD).

What is the Purpose of the Underage Drinking Prevention: Town Hall Meetings?
The Underage Drinking Prevention: Town Hall Meetings are part of a national effort to increase understanding and awareness of underage drinking and its consequences, and to encourage individuals, families, and communities to address the problem. These local Underage Drinking Prevention: Town Hall Meetings will give local communities the opportunity to come together to learn about the new research on underage drinking and its impact on both individuals and the community, and to discuss how their community can implement the recommendations in the Surgeon General's Call to Action to prevent underage alcohol use. These town hall meetings are designed to alert and empower the community as well as generate interest from the media.

Who Are the Sponsors?
The Underage Drinking Prevention: Town Hall Meetings are being sponsored by CCPUD, which consists of the [Association for Children and Families, Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Federal Trade Commission, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Addiction, Office of the Assistant Secretary](#)



Message Board

The THM Message Board, made available on <http://www.stopalcoholabuse.gov>, was announced by e-mail in early February. The message board is a password-protected Web forum for community-based organizations conducting THMs. The message board provided a place for dialoguing on topic areas such as event planning, identification of speakers, conducting underage drinking prevention THMs, challenges, and next steps to sustain underage drinking prevention efforts. The message board was well used during the time when meetings were being planned and conducted. The Message Board Activity table shows the number of items posted, replies, and views.

Message Board Activity

Message Board Topic	Postings	Replies	Views
Panelist/Speaker	11	3	310
Event Planning	20	6	933
Challenges	6	1	85
Long-Term Follow Up	14	2	250
TOTAL	51	12	1,578

questions via e-mail and telephone; assisting with online submissions; updating the NPNs with new information and resources via e-mail; and preparing letters and mailings.

Technical Assistance Was Well Received

Comments received from CBOs and NPNs demonstrate a high level of satisfaction with support they received. For example:

- *"Thanks so much for your message. You have been great about answering our questions, and at this point, if individual communities have questions, I have asked them to contact you. Thanks for your help, all the best."*
- *"Thank you very much!! We really appreciate everything that you are doing to assist us in making these successful!!"*
- *"First of all we are so appreciative of your support. We had a chance to talk with Dr. Terry Cline and Mark Weber on Wednesday this week and told them personally how much we appreciated*

your support. They had a chance to meet with our State Level Coalition in Olympia."

- *"Thank you. I just sent out our list from the Web site to our department's administration and supporting groups. We appreciate all you and your colleagues are doing in this area."*

E-Alerts

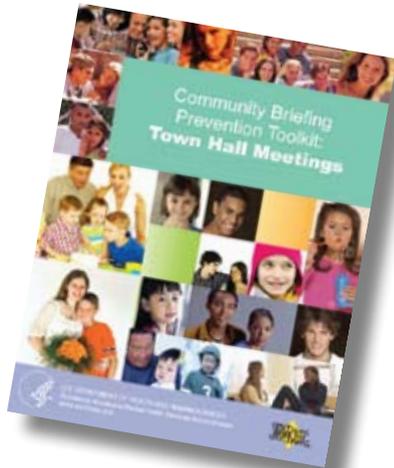
In 2008, SAMHSA redoubled its efforts to provide continuing support to and ongoing communication with the CBOs. One of its methods in doing so was to send periodic e-alerts. The e-alerts served multiple purposes: encouraging CBOs to submit information, providing tips on planning and promoting meetings, and tracking success. Altogether, 30 e-alerts were sent.

Technical Assistance

TA was provided to help CBOs plan and conduct successful events. TA took many forms—help with online submission, ideas for identifying prominent community leaders to participate in events, and resource packages. TA included responding to

Training Video

A key component of the 2008 TA package was the 15-minute interactive training video, "How To Conduct a Town Hall Meeting." The video was a collaborative effort that brought together Federal and State officials as well as community representatives from the substance abuse prevention, law enforcement, public school district, and social services fields in Florida. The video was produced in both English and Spanish. Streaming video of the training was made available on the Web site (www.stopalcoholabuse.gov/saa_012508/english/video.htm), as were the PSAs developed by SAMHSA in collaboration with the Ad Council.



Planning Toolkit

SAMHSA developed the *Community Briefing Prevention Toolkit: Town Hall Meetings* for distribution to all participating CBOs. This toolkit included a planning guide as well as copies of the *Call to Action* and Action Guides for Families and Communities. Print materials included a flyer on how to access THMs information via the Web site, an underage drinking prevention resource flyer, and a new brochure entitled *Underage Drinking: Myths vs. Facts*. Multimedia materials included SAMHSA-Ad Council's Start Talking Before They Start Drinking public service announcements (PSAs), a DVD entitled "How To Conduct a Town Hall Meeting," and a CD-ROM with electronic versions of the toolkit. These materials were also downloadable at www.stopalcoholabuse.gov.

In addition, the following materials were also included in the planning guide and available to download:

- Checklists and information for coordinating and promoting activities before and after the event.
- Key facts about underage alcohol use to insert in promotional and presentation materials.
- A slide presentation and talking points (PSAs from the Start Talking Before They Start Drinking campaign for use during the meeting were provided on a CD-ROM distributed separately).
- A facilitator's guide for the THM moderator.
- Media samples such as a news release in template format for easy adaptation for local use.

Customized Videos

SAMHSA coordinated the production of customized videos with the Leadership to Keep Children Alcohol Free Foundation and the Ad Council for those States and Territories with a participating Governor's spouse or a Lieutenant Governor: Alabama, Hawaii, Maine, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Utah, and Guam. SAMHSA also provided editing and video streaming services as well as production of customized DVDs for the toolkit packages. For each State and Territory, the DVD with the training video also included the customized video.

The videos were posted on the Web and presented at meetings. By clicking on a State on the map of THMs, the visitor was able to access information about the meetings in that State as well as view the video.

CBOs in the just-mentioned States and Territory were encouraged to feature the customized videos at the start of their events. The videos provided an excellent way to open the meetings and emphasize the importance of underage drinking prevention with a respected and recognized State representative who speaks with authority about the issues. Most First Spouse messages welcomed participants to the THMs and stressed the importance of preventing and reducing underage drinking.



Barriers, Challenges, and Recommendations

Through informal discussion and the feedback forms, CBOs described the numerous barriers and challenges presented as they planned and conducted meetings. They also offered recommendations for future THMs. Summaries of their comments concerning barriers, challenges, and recommendations are as follows.

Barriers

- Parents who did not attend meetings with their children.
- Competition represented by many other school activities.
- Community norms that reflect tolerance of underage alcohol use.
- Adult apathy.
- Community focus on youth drug use (other than alcohol).
- Perception that underage drinking is not a serious problem.
- Entrenched, vested interests of established prevention programs.
- Proximity to another town hosting a THM.
- Conflicting priorities (such as grant-writing deadlines).

Challenges

- Marketing the underage drinking prevention issue to local media and community leaders.
- Assembling local data to make the issue compelling to the community.

- Recruiting THM panelists with expertise and effective presentation skills.
- Involving/garnering support from alcohol outlets, bars/taverns.
- Enlarging the scope of community support for preventing substance abuse to embrace underage drinking.
- Ensuring good turnout.
- Adhering to the proposed timeframe for the THM.
- Updating event details.
- Competing with other local THM events.

Recommendations

- Provide larger stipend.
- Suggest how to maximize stipend and identify potential public/private resources for additional funding for THMs and other underage drinking prevention activities.
- Supply talking points for panelists participating in THMs.
- Support ongoing communications with and among past THM sponsors, supporters, and participants.
- Post/distribute materials earlier.
- Develop materials that can be used throughout the year.
- Create additional online and print (or printable) materials to help THM supporters make the link between underage drinking and

other youth issues of concern to their communities (for example, drug abuse, crime, and violence; school performance; teen pregnancy; and HIV/AIDS and other STDs).

- Produce a cookbook of successful THM ideas based on 2006 and 2008 experiences.
- Offer tips on locating State/local data on underage drinking.

The 2008 Town Hall Meetings to prevent and reduce underage alcohol use were a resounding success, thanks to the enthusiastic planning, participation, hard work, and commitment of thousands of youth and other concerned citizens in hundreds of communities across the Nation. By answering the Surgeon General's *Call to Action*, CBOs and others built on the momentum of the grassroots movement to stamp out alcohol abuse before it starts that was initiated with the inaugural THMs in 2006. SAMHSA's support provided a network of resources that can be tapped into when organizations follow through on their stated intentions to conduct more THMs in the future.

Together, all of those involved demonstrated that even a complex public health problem like underage alcohol use can have solutions when an entire community comes together to address it. The Nation's youth deserve no less.

Appendix A: Community-Based Organizations by State

Alabama

Barbour County Coalition
 CED Mental Health Center
 Council on Substance Abuse–NCADD
 Dallas County Coalition
 East Alabama Mental Health
 Family Connection, Inc.
 Franklin County Community Education Gateway
 Indian Rivers Mental Health Center
 Mobile County Drug Free Community Coalition
 Morgan County Substance Abuse Network (MCSAN)
 Northeast Alabama Center for Community Initiatives
 Partnership for a Drug-Free DeKalb County
 PASS: The Noble Idea, Inc.
 Quest Recovery Center
 SAYNO
 Spectra Care Prevention Services/ Geneva County Coalition
 Tallapoosa County Partnership for Children, Inc.
 The Hoover Coalition Promoting a Safe & Healthy Community
 Tuscaloosa's One Place
 Wilcox County Coalition
 Wiregrass Mental Health Board, Inc. (Dale County Drug Free Initiative)

Alaska

Akiak High School
 Anchorage Youth Development Coalition
 Asa ' carsarmiut
 Central Peninsula Hospital
 Gustavus Community Clinic
 Juneau NCADD
 Kodiak ASAP, Providence Health System
 Manillaq Association

Mat Su Health Services
 Matanuska–Susitna Boro School District
 Norton Sound Health Corporation
 Nunam Iqua Program for Youth
 Old Harbor Tribal Council
 Ouzinkie Tribal Council
 Red Ribbon Coalition
 SeaView Community Services
 Tenana Chiefs Conference
 United Way of Anchorage
 United Way of Mat-Su
 University of Alaska, Southeast
 Yakutat Tlingit Tribe

American Samoa

TA'ITA'ITAMA Prevent Underage Drinking Initiative

Arizona

Adelante Juntos Coalition
 Arizona Youth Partnership
 Bullhead City Stop Teen Underage Drinking Coalition
 Bylas STEPP Coalition
 Casa Grande Alliance
 Catalina Anti-Substance Abuse Coalition
 Chinle Coalition
 Community Substance Abuse Advisory Council (CSAAC) Coalition
 Copper Basin Coalition Against Alcohol and Drugs
 Dilcon Coalition
 Education Outside The Box–Ak-Chin
 Education Outside The Box–Gila River
 Eloy Governors Alliance Against Drugs
 Excelencia Drug Prevention Community Coalition
 Fort Defiance Coalition
 Gila Valley Boys & Girls Club
 Greenlee County Meth Task Force
 ICAN

Kaibeto/Page Coalition
 Kayenta Coalition
 Kingman Coalition for Successful Youth Development
 Marana DAV (Drugs, Alcohol, Violence Coalition)
 MATForce, The Yavapai County Substance Abuse Coalition
 Northern Gila County Community Prevention Council
 Pascua Yaqui Tribe, Prevention Coalition
 Patagonia/WASA Coalition
 Peer Solutions
 Project H.E.R.O.-Yuma Community Action Coalition
 South Tucson Prevention Coalition (STPC)
 Tuba City Coalition
 WASA (Willcox Against Substance Abuse)
 Williams Alliance

Arkansas

A Healthy Ouachita County (AHOC)
 Ashley County Hometown Health Coalition
 ATOD Coalition of Lawrence County
 Bradley County Hometown Health Coalition
 Chicot County Anti Drug Coalition/ Breaking the Cycle
 Columbia County Health Coalitions
 Conway County Hometown Health Coalition
 Counseling Services of Eastern Arkansas, Inc.
 Drew County HHI/Southeast Arkansas Health Foundation
 Drug Free Rogers Lowell
 Franklin County Coalition
 Garland County C.A.R.E.S.
 Healthy Hot Spring County Coalition



Howard County–HCHI–Anti ATOD Coalition
 Injury Free Coalition for Kids
 Izard County Hometown Health Coalition
 Jackson County Hometown Wellness Coalition (ATOD Subcommittee)
 L.I.F.E. Coalition
 Logan County Coalition
 Louis Bryant Chapter of Arkansas State Troopers
 McGehee School EAST Lab
 Midtown Health Alliance Coalition
 Miller County Drug Free Community Coalition
 Ozark Health Foundation
 Perry County Hometown Health Advocate Team
 Poinsett County Partners in Health Coalition
 Poyen School District #1
 Prescott/Nevada County Health Alliance
 Randolph County Cornerstone Coalition
 River Valley Tobacco and Drug Free Coalition
 Scott County Health and Education Coalition
 Sevier County Coalition
 SHAPE Alliance-Little River County
 Stone County Drug Abuse Prevention Committee
 TOUCH Coalition
 United Community Resource Council
 WISE Coalition

California

Action Network
 Alameda County Friday Night Live
 Alpha Psi Fraternity of Sonoma State University
 America On Track–SPIRIT Coalition
 Benicia Youth Action Task Force
 Buttonwillow Elementary School District
 California Health Collaborative
 California Hispanic Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Inc.
 Calistoga Junior–Senior High School

Center for Human Development
 Center for Human Services
 Children’s Hospital Los Angeles, Hollywood Drug-Free Community Initiative
 Christian Latino Association of Music & Arts (CLAMA)/Project RYTMO (Reaching Youth Through Music Opportunities)
 Coalition for Alcohol Free Youth–OC
 Coalition to Reduce Underage Drinking
 Colusa High School 4 Seasons/Friday Night Live Club
 Communities Against Substance Abuse
 Contra Costa Countywide Youth Commission
 County of Lake, Alcohol and Other Drug Services
 CV CAN
 Day One
 Del Norte County Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention/FNL
 El Dorado Hills Community Vision, Inc.
 El Tejon Unified School District
 Elk Grove High School
 Fighting Back Partnership
 Fighting Back Santa Barbara
 Friday Night Live/Anaheim
 Friday Night Live/Sacramento
 Gridley G.U.A.R.D.I.A.N. Coalition
 Imperial Valley Regional Occupational Program
 Kern County Challenge For Youth Involvement, Inc
 Mariposa County Behavioral Health
 Merced County Alcohol and Drug Prevention Services/MC FNL
 Miracle Christian Worship Center
 Murrieta Valley School Community Partnership
 NATHA
 Nevada County Friday Night Live Partnership
 Oak Grove High School
 On the Move
 Plumas Rural Services
 Plumas Rural Services/Greenville FNL Club

Plumas Rural Services/Portola FNL Club
 Poway Unified School District
 San Diego County Youth Council
 San Dieguito Alliance for Drug Free Youth
 San Ramon Valley Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA)
 Shift Coalition of Los Gatos Saratoga High School District
 St. Helena Unified School District
 Stanislaus County Office of Education: Prevention Programs
 Straight Up Ventura County
 Students Against Drunk Driving
 Sutter/Yuba Friday Night Live
 Sutter Friday Night Live–Yuba City
 Trinity County Behavioral Health Services
 Tulare County Office of Education
 Tuolumne County Friday Night Live
 UNITY Coalition and Corona–Norco USD
 Vision Coalition of El Dorado Hills
 West County Community Services
 YMCA–BPC
 Youth Leadership Institute/Fresno
 Youth Leadership Institute/San Mateo
 Youth Leadership Institute/San Francisco
 Youth Leadership Institute/San Rafael
 Yuba Friday Night Live–Marysville

Colorado

Bent County Youth Safety Coalition
 Boulder County Healthy Youth Alliance (formerly Boulder County Prevention Connection Coalition)
 Boys & Girls Club of South Park/ SPARK Community Coalition
 Cheyenne County Public Health
 Costilla County–Prevention Partners
 Crossroads’ Turning Points, Inc. for Pueblo Coalition to Prevent Underage Drinking and Drugging
 Custer County Prevention Leadership Council
 Denver Public Schools
 Grand County–Grand Futures

Prevention Coalition
 Gunnison County Substance Abuse
 Prevention Partners Project
 Kremmling Communities That Care
 Mineral County–Rio Grande Prevention
 Partners
 Moffat County–Grand Futures
 Prevention Coalition
 Poudre Valley Health System (meeting
 for town of Berthoud)
 Rio Grande County–Rio Grande
 Prevention Partners
 Routt County–Grand Futures
 Prevention Coalition
 San Luis Valley Prevention Coalition
 (Alamosa County)
 School Community Youth Coalition
 Southwest Denver Colorado
 Prevention Partners
 Teller County
 The Eagle River Youth Coalition
 Ute Mountain Prevention Team
 Voyager Youth Program

Connecticut

Capitol Area Substance Abuse
 Council, Inc.
 Central Naugatuck Valley RAC
 Citizen’s Task Force
 City of Bridgeport
 City of New Haven
 Community Renewal Team
 Eastern CT State University
 Fairfield University
 Groton Adolescent Substance Abuse
 Prevention Coalition
 Hartford Behavioral Health
 Housatonic Valley Coalition Against
 Substance Abuse
 Human Resources Agency
 Ledge Light Health District
 LFCRAC
 McCall Foundation
 Meriden and Wallingford Substance
 Abuse Council
 Mid-Fairfield Substance Abuse
 Coalition
 New London Youth Affairs
 Newtown Youth Services
 Regional Youth/Adult Substance

Abuse Project
 Rushford
 South Central CT Regional Action
 Council
 Substance Abuse Action Council of
 Central CT
 Town of Cheshire Youth and Social
 Services Department
 Town of Ellington
 Town of Enfield
 Town of Mansfield
 Town of Stratford–Community
 Services
 Valley Substance Abuse Action
 Council
 Waterford Youth Services Bureau
 Western CT State University
 Youth and Family Services
 Youth/Family Services of Haddam
 Killingworth

Delaware

Building Bridges Coalition of Newark
 High School
 Delaware Prevention Network Alliance
 Dover’s Caring Community Coalition
 First State Community Action Agency
 Jewish Family Services
 John Dickinson High School Wellness
 Center
 Salesianum School
 Sanford School Home and School
 Association
 Shechinah Empowerment Center

District of Columbia

Center for Drug Abuse
 National Capital Coalition to Prevent
 Underage Drinking
 Ward 8 Drug-Free Coalition

Florida

Alliance for Substance Abuse
 Prevention Pasco (Pasco
 Substance Abuse Coalition)
 Brevard Youth Substance Abuse
 Prevention Coalition
 Clay Action Coalition
 Columbia County School District
 Community Drug and Alcohol Council
 Countywide Anti Substance-abuse

Efforts (CASE)
 Drug Coalition of Citrus County
 Drug Free Community Charlotte
 County
 Drug Prevention Resource Center
 Executive Roundtable of St. Lucie
 County
 FL Higher Education Alliance for
 Substance Abuse Prevention
 Focus on Flagler Youth
 Franklin’s Promise
 Hamilton County Alcohol and Other
 Drug Prevention Coalition
 Hernando County Community Anti-
 Drug Coalition
 Highlands County Community
 Coalition
 Informed Families South Miami Drug-
 Free Coalition
 Lafayette County Drug-Free Coalition
 Latin American Coalition for the
 Prevention of Addictions (CLAPA)
 Lee County Coalition for A Drug Free
 Southwest Florida
 Manatee County Substance Abuse
 Coalition
 Miami Beach Coalition for Safe & Drug
 Free Community
 Miami Coalition for a Safe and Drug
 Free Community
 Monroe County Coalition
 Nassau Alcohol Crime Drug
 Abatement Coalition (NACDAC)
 Okaloosa County Anti-Drug Coalition,
 Inc.
 One Voice for Volusia
 Operation PAR, Inc. LiveFree!
 Substance Abuse Prevention
 Coalition of Pinellas County
 Orange County Office for a Drug Free
 Community
 PACT Prevention Coalition of St. Johns
 County
 Palm Beach County Substance Abuse
 Prevention Coalition
 PANDAAP (Panhandle Drug & Alcohol
 Abuse Prevention) Coalition
 Partners In Prevention of Substance
 Abuse Coalition
 PIPSA Faith Based Coalition of Levy

County
 Putnam County Anti-Drug Coalition
 Safe Climate Coalition
 Sarasota Coalition on Substance Abuse, Inc.
 School Board of Pinellas County
 Seminole County Prevention Coalition
 Shared Services Network of Martin County
 Suwannee Drug Free Coalition
 The Central Broward Teen Alliance Coalition
 Tobacco-Free Partnership of Bay County
 United Way of Broward County Commission on Substance Abuse
 Walton County Prevention Coalition
 WeCare of South Dade, Inc.

Georgia

Athens/Clarke County Family Connection Partnership
 Augusta Partnership for Children, Inc.
 Bulloch County Drug Free Communities Support Coalition
 Camden Children's Alliance and Resources (Camden County)
 Candler County Family Connection, Inc.
 Clínica de Educación, Tratamiento y Prevención de la Adicción, Inc.
 Cobb Community Collaborative Drug Free Communities Support Program
 DeKalb Prevention Alliance, Inc.
 Department of Juvenile Justice
 Douglass High School Alumni Association, Inc.
 Echols County Council for Children and Families
 Family Connection of Columbia County, Inc.
 Family Prevention Resource & Learning Center @ Zion, Inc.
 Genesis Prevention Coalition
 Georgia Council on Substance Abuse
 Gwinnett Coalition for Health and Human Services
 Gwinnett United in Drug Education/
 GUIDE

Hancock County Community Collaborative
 Jasper County
 Lanier Commission for Children, Youth and Families
 Learn to Grow, Inc.
 McDuffie County Partners for Success
 Memorial Health University Medical Center-Partners for Community Health
 Middle Georgia Council on Drugs
 Morehouse School of Medicine (Harris)
 Osborne Prevention Task Force
 Prevention Plus
 Sam's Memorial Community Development, Inc.
 South GA Regional Prevention Coalition (Toombs County)
 Terrell County Family Connection
 The Center for Pan Asian Community Services
 The Council on Alcohol and Drugs
 Turner County Connection, Inc.
 Twin Cedars Youth Services
 Visions for Sumter: Seeing Through Young Eyes (Sumter County)
 Worth County Family Commission

Guam

Ayuda Foundation/Island Girl Power
 Pingelapese-Guam Organization
 Youth for Youth LIVE, Guam

Hawaii

Coalition for a Drug Free Hawaii-Ewa Beach
 Coalition for a Drug Free Lanai
 Community Works in 96744
 County of Kauai
 Hickam AFB Community
 Hope Chapel Nanakuli
 Kapolei High School
 Maui-Hawaii Partnership to Prevent Underage Drinking
 U.S. Representative Karen Awana's Office
 Waipahu Community Association

Idaho

Bannock County Community Prevention
 Benewah County Community Coalition
 Bishop Kelly High School Senior Parents
 Blackfoot/Binham County Youth Coalition
 Bonneville Youth Development Council
 Castleford School District
 Clearwater Substance Abuse Workgroup
 Emmett Valley Anti Drug Coalition
 Enough is Enough
 Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs
 Idaho Drug Free Youth Dietrich
 Idaho Drug Free Youth/Kootenai Alliance for Children & Families
 Kamiah Community Partners Coalition
 Kootenai Alliance for Children & Families
 Madison County Community Council
 Mayor's Anti-Drug Coalition
 Minidoka Schools Safe & Drug Free Schools
 Preston Elks Club Substance Abuse Prevention
 Region II Advisory Committee
 Region III Advisory Committee on Substance Abuse & Related Issues
 Region IV Substance Abuse Advisory Committee
 Sandpoint TEEN Council
 Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs
 Treasure Valley Alcohol Drug Coalition
 uch nek'we
 Washington Adams Substance Abuse Coalition
 Weiser High School SADD Chapter

Illinois

A Knock At Midnight, NFP
 ABJ Community Services, Inc.
 Adams County Health Department
 Albany Park Community Center
 Alternatives, Inc.
 Aurora East CUSD #311
 Barrington Area Community Drug Prevention Coalition

Bobby E. Wright Community Mental Health Center
 Boone County Health Department (Boone County Drug Free Coalition)
 Breaking Free (along with the City of Aurora)
 Bridgeway, Inc.
 CAMA, Inc.
 Cass County Mental Health Association for Cass County Interagency Council
 Chicago Public Schools, District #299
 City of Rockford Human Services Dept. Drug Free Rockford
 Communication Outreach Committee
 Community Cares Initiative
 Coordinated Youth & Human Services
 Decatur Community Partnership
 Dewitt County Human Resource Center
 Douglas County Health Department for Douglas County RPG
 Edwards County Project Success Coalition
 Elgin Drug & Gang Task Force
 FHN (Jo Daviess County Alcohol & Other Substances Coalition)
 Ford County Coalition Against Family Violence
 Franklin-Williamson Human Services (Marion Partnership for Youth)
 Greater Kewanee Drug and Alcohol Task Force
 Habilitative Systems, Inc.
 I Sing the Body Electric
 ILCAAAP for Sangamon County Coalition on Underage Drinking
 Illinois Commission on Children & Youth
 Jackson County UI Extension Office (for Murphysboro Youth & Recreation Center)
 Jefferson County Board/Mission Possible Coalition
 Jo-Carroll Extension-Carroll County Substance Education Coalition
 Lake County Health Department
 Lake County Underage Drinking Prevention Task Force

Maine Community Youth Assistance Foundation
 Martin Luther King Jr. Services Area Project
 McHenry Area Character Counts! Coalition (City of McHenry)
 PEER Services
 SGA Youth & Family Services
 South Side Help Center
 South Suburban Prevention Coalition
 Southeastern Illinois Counseling Center (for WAYC-UP Coalition)
 Stark County Rural Mental Health Task Force
 Stevenson Community P.R.O.U.D.
 Tazewell County Health Department
 The Miracle Center at the Gap Center
 The Mission Possible Coalition/ Jefferson County Board
 The Prevention Partnership, Inc.
 Vermillion Prevention Coalition
 Wilmington Coalition for a Healthy Community
 Woodford County Health Department
 Youth Development Coalition
 Youth Outreach Services

Indiana

Alcohol-Drug Information Center, Indiana University
 Boone County Local Coordinating Council
 Citizens Against Substance Abuse
 Coalition for a Drug Free Newton County
 Community Action Coalition
 Davies-Greene Methamphetamine Alliance
 Delaware County Coordinating Council
 Drug and Alcohol Consortium of Allen County
 Drug Free Marion County
 Drug Free Noble County, Inc.
 Drug-Free Coalition of Tippecanoe County
 East Chicago Substance Abuse Coalition
 Floyd County ATOD Task Force
 Geminus Corporation

Grassroots Prevention Coalition of Clark County
 Grassroots Prevention Services Coalition
 Hamilton County Local Coordinating Council
 Harrison County Local Coordinating Council
 Healthy, Tobacco-Free Madison County, Inc.
 Huntington County Local Coordinating Council
 Jackson County Drug Free Coalition
 Jay County Local Coordinating Council
 Jefferson County Coalition Against Substance Abuse
 Marshall County Local Coordinating Council
 Mental Health America of Vigo County
 Montgomery County A.H.E.A.D. Coalition
 Partners for A Drug Free Jasper County
 Partnership for a Drug Free Wayne County
 Porter-Starke Services, Inc.
 Prime Time of Morgan County
 Putnam County P.I.E. Coalition
 Ripley County Local Coordinating Council
 Stayin' Alive
 Substance Abuse Awareness Council
 Substance Abuse Council of Vanderburgh County
 Substance Abuse Task Force of Hendricks County
 Wabash County Local Coordinating Council
 Washington County Substance Abuse Council

Iowa

Alliance for Coalitions 4 Change (AC4C)
 Algona Family YMCA
 ASAC/New Directions
 ASAC/Benton County
 Boone County Prevention/Boone
 Boone County Prevention/Madrid
 Boone County Prevention/Ogden

Buena Vista's Promise
 Carter Lake Prevention Coalition
 Central Community Hospital
 Foundation
 Clinton Substance Abuse Council/
 Camanche
 Clinton Substance Abuse Council/
 Clinton
 Delaware County Drug Abuse Coalition
 Dubuque County Safe Youth Coalition
 Floyd County FOCUS
 Fort Madison SAFE Community
 Coalition
 Franklin County SAFE
 Garner Asset Project
 GRADE A PLUS/Danville
 ISU Worth County Extension
 Johnson County Juvenile Justice
 Youth Development Coalition
 Lamoni SAFE Coalition
 Loess Hills Area Education Agency/
 Council Bluffs
 Marshall County Youth and Violence
 Committee/Marshalltown
 Mason City Youth Task Force
 Mills County & SAFE Coalition/
 Glenwood
 Mitchell County SAC/Osage
 Moms Off Meth/Clarinda
 Mount Vernon CMCA/Mt. Vernon
 Mount Vernon Community
 Schools-Springville
 Ottumwa Substance Abuse Task
 Force
 Pathways Behavioral Services/Cedar
 Falls/Waterloo
 Positively Spencer Youth
 Power Up YOUTH!/Jewell
 Power Up YOUTH!/Webster City
 Power Up YOUTH!/Blairsburg
 Priority #1 of Dickinson County/Lake
 Park
 Project Radical/Reinbeck
 Ringgold County Extension/Mount Ayr
 St. Luke's Health Care Foundation/
 Cedar Rapids
 The Drug Free Alliance Coalition/Fort
 Dodge
 Van Buren County SAFE Coalition/
 Keosauqua

Washington ACCT/SAFE Coalition &
 The Washington Community School
 District
 Winneshiek SAFE Coalition
 Youth & Shelter Services, Inc./Ames
 Youth & Shelter Services, Inc./Nevada
 Youth & Shelter Services, Inc./Story
 City

Kansas

Anderson County Children's Coalition
 Ark City Coalition
 Brown County Healthier Living
 Coalition
 Chase County Drug Free Action Team
 CIS of Marion County, Inc.
 Clay Counts
 Cloud County Health Department
 & Cloud County Chemical
 Dependency Committee
 Communities In Schools of Harvey
 County Drug-Free Youth Coalition
 Connect the Dottes
 De Soto USD 232 Community
 Coalition
 Decatur County Interagency Coalition
 Derby Community Coalition Promoting
 Healthy Choices (DCCPHC)
 Doniphan County Interagency
 Coalition
 Douglas County Community Health
 Improvement Project
 Drug Free Osage County
 Ellis County Community Partnership
 Emporians For Drug Awareness, Inc.
 Families Against Destructive Decisions
 Finney County Community Health
 Coalition
 Greenwood County Coalition
 Harper County ICC
 Haysville Drug Free Community
 (HDFC)
 Jackson County Communities That
 Care Coalition
 Jefferson County Youth Against Drugs
 and Alcohol
 Johnson County STOP Underage
 Drinking Project, Inc.
 Kingman County Substance Abuse
 Prevention Coalition

Lincoln County Resource Council
 Linn County Children's Coalition
 Miami County Connect Kansas
 Montgomery County Coalition
 Quality of Life Coalition, Dickinson
 County
 Recovery For All Foundation
 Republic County Area Drug and
 Alcohol Council
 Rice County Coalition For Children and
 Families (RCCCF)
 Rooks County Communities That Care
 Committee
 Russell County Community
 Partnership
 Safe Streets
 Salina Area Prevention Partnership/
 Central Kansas Foundation
 Shawnee Mission Community and
 Youth Coalition
 Stand Together Coalition (STC)
 Sumner County Community Drug
 Action Team
 The Boys and Girls Club of South
 Central Kansas
 United 4 Youth
 Wabunsee County We Care Coalition

Kentucky

Adair County KY-ASAP Local Board
 Ballard County KY-ASAP Local Board
 Barren/Hart/Metcalfe KY-ASAP Local
 Board
 Bell/Knox/Whitley Local KY-ASAP
 Board Knox County
 BHM KY-ASAP Local Board/Metcalfe
 County
 Blackpatch Council KY-ASAP Local
 Board/Livingston County
 Blackpatch Council KY-ASAP Local
 Board/Lyon County
 Blackpatch Council KY-ASAP Local
 Board/Trigg County
 BLS KY-ASAP Local Board/Logan
 County
 BLS KY-ASAP Local Board/Simpson
 County
 Bourbon/Harrison KY-ASAP Local
 Board
 Boyle County KY-ASAP Local Board

Breathitt County KY–ASAP Local Board
 Buffalo Trace Local KY–ASAP Board/
 Fleming
 Caldwell County Champions Against
 Drugs
 Carlisle County Local KY–ASAP Board
 Clark County ASAP
 Cumberland County KY–ASAP Local
 Board
 Edmonson County KY–ASAP Local
 Board
 Estill/Powell KY–ASAP Local Board
 Floyd/Pike KY–ASAP Local Board
 Garrard County KY–ASAP Local Board
 Graves County KY–ASAP Local Board
 Grayson/Meade/Hardin Local KY–
 ASAP Board–Meade County
 Hancock County Partners Coalition
 Heartland Trail KY–ASAP Local Board/
 Marion County
 Kentucky Valley Educational
 Cooperative
 Knott Drug Abuse Council, Inc.
 LaRue County KY–ASAP Local Board
 Madison County Community
 Partnership
 Madison County KY–ASAP Local
 Board
 Magoffin County KY–ASAP Local
 Board
 McLean County Community Coalition
 Monroe County KY–ASAP Local Board
 Northern Kentucky KY–ASAP Local
 Board/Campbell County
 Northern Kentucky KY–ASAP Local
 Board/Carroll County
 Northern Kentucky KY–ASAP Local
 Board/Gallatin County
 Ohio County KY–ASAP Local Board
 Pennyryle KY–ASAP Local Board/Todd
 County
 Pulaski KY–ASAP Local Board
 Region 6 KY–ASAP Local Board
 Region 6 KY–ASAP Local Board/
 Oldham County
 Region 6 KY–ASAP Local Board/
 Shelby County
 Spencer County CAN
 Wolfe County KY–ASAP Local Board

Louisiana
 ADAPT, Inc./Washington Parish
 Commission on Human Services
 Baton Rouge Collegiate Alliance
 Bayou Council on Alcoholism
 Calcasieu Parish Police Jury
 Capital Area Human Services
 District–Ascension
 Capital Area Human Services District–
 East Feliciana
 Capital Area Human Services
 District–Iberville
 Capital Area Human Services District–
 Pointe Coupee
 Capital Area Human Services District–
 West Feliciana
 Cenla Chemical Dependency Council,
 Inc.
 Children’s Coalition for the Bayou
 Region
 Children’s Coalition of Northeast
 Louisiana
 Community for Change/EastBank
 Community for Change/WestBank
 Deliverance Temple Outreach
 Ministries
 First Baptist Church Mission Ministry
 Jefferson Davis District Attorney’s
 Office/Substance Abuse Prevention
 Coalition
 Jefferson Parish Anti-Drug Community
 Coalition
 Lafayette Consolidated Government
 Lafayette Parish School System
 Livingston Parish Human Services
 Coalition
 Nazarene Baptist Church
 New Evergreen Baptist Church
 North Louisiana Area Health Education
 Center
 Parks Community Support Services
 Project Celebration
 Southern University
 St. Helena Human Services Coalition
 St. James Parish Government
 St. John Project Stayfree
 St. Mary Parish Government
 St. Tammany Strategic Planning
 Workgroup
 Together for Tangipahoa

West Baton Rouge Healthy
 Community Initiative Board
 West Carroll Safe and Drug Free
 Volunteers

Maine
 21 Reasons Casco Bay
 21 Reasons Cumberland Task Force
 21 Reasons Gray/New Gloucester
 Task Force
 21 Reasons Portland
 Aroostook County Action Program
 Aroostook Substance Abuse
 Prevention
 Bangor Region Health and Wellness
 Bucksport Bay Healthy Communities
 Community Voices
 DownEast Healthy Tomorrows
 Gardiner Area High School
 Greater Waterville PATCH
 Healthy Androscoggin
 Healthy Communities of the Capital
 Area
 Healthy Community Coalition
 Healthy Oxford Hills
 Healthy Peninsula
 OOB Communities for Children/ OOB
 High School
 SCARP Coalition
 Sebecook Valley Healthy
 Communities Coalition
 Youth Promise, Healthy Lincoln County
 Broadreach Family & Community
 Services
 Healthy Acadia Coalition
 Katahdin Area Partnership

Maryland
 Anne Arundel County Local
 Management Board (LMB)
 Dorchester County Department of
 Health
 Drug Free Queen Anne’s Coalition
 Frostburg State University Alcohol
 Task Force
 Harford County Office of Drug Control
 Policy
 Kent County Behavioral Health
 Substance Abuse Prevention
 Program



Montgomery County Department of Liquor Control
 Montgomery County Schools: Safe and Drug Free Schools
 Nehemiah Coalition
 Washington County Health Department
 Wicomico County Drug Council

Massachusetts

Acton–Community Alliance for Youth
 Allston Brighton Substance Abuse Coalition
 Ashburnham–LUK, Inc.
 Ashland Youth Substance Abuse Initiative
 Avon Public Schools
 Beacon Coalition
 Bellingham–Wayside
 Billerica Substance Abuse Prevention Committee
 Brockton–Communities Mobilizing for Change on Alcohol
 Cambridge Prevention Coalition
 Charlestown Substance Abuse Coalition
 Danvers–Danvers High School
 Dorchester Community Collaborative
 Everett Community Health Improvement Partnership
 Fall River–SSTAR*
 Fitchburg–LUK, Inc.
 Groton Dunstable Alliance for Youth (GDAY)
 Healthy Malden, Inc.
 Holliston Youth Substance Abuse Initiative
 Holyoke–Holyoke Youth Task Force c/o Girls Inc. of Holyoke
 Hopedale
 Lawrence Methuen Community Coalition
 Martha’s Vineyard–Dukes County Health Council Youth Task Force
 Middleboro Youth Advocates
 Milford–Wayside
 Nantucket–Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
 New Bedford–CMCA *
 New North Citizens’ Council

Northern Berkshire Community Coalition
 Plymouth–CMCA
 Project RIGHT Inc/Grove Hall Safe Neighborhood Initiative
 Somerville Cares About Prevention
 South Berkshire Youth Coalition
 South Boston Action Council, Inc.
 Springfield–Mason Square Drug Free Task Force c/o MLK Jr. Community Center
 Taunton–Project Yell *
 The Lowell Roundtable for Substance Abuse Prevention
 The Reading Coalition Against Substance Abuse (RCASA)
 Town of Arlington–Arlington Youth Health and Safety Coalition
 Town of Milton
 Town of Natick–Wilson Middle School
 Walpole Community Roundtable’s Coalition for Alcohol Awareness
 Wayland Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
 Westford Against Substance Abuse
 Weymouth Youth Coalition Substance Abuse Prevention Team
 Winchester Substance Abuse Coalition

Michigan

Allegan Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
 American Indian Health & Family Service
 Arenac County CSPPC
 BASES Teen Center
 Branch County Substance Abuse Task Force
 Cass County Drug Task Force
 Catholic Charities/ Community Matters
 Catholic Charities–Oceana County Prevention
 Catholic Human Services
 Chippewa County Health Department Prevention Coalition
 Chippewa Valley Coalition for Youth and Families
 Circle of Health Partnership
 CleanTeens

Clinton County Substance Abuse Coalition
 Coalition for A Drug Free Muskegon County
 Community Alliance Against Substance Abuse
 Community Wellness Coalition
 Copper Country Coalition for a Drug-Free Community
 Delta Community Violence and Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
 Eaton Intermediate School District Empowerment Zone Coalition
 Genesee County CRUD
 Get in the Game Development Centers
 Gratiot County Substance Abuse Coalition
 Hamtramck Drug Free Community Coalition
 Healthy Youth Coalition
 Hillsdale County Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
 Holly Area Youth Coalition
 Ingham Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
 Ionia Substance Abuse Initiative
 Kent County Substance Abuse Leadership Coalition
 Livingston County Community Alliance
 LMAS District Health Department (Newberry)
 LMAS District Health Department (Manistique)
 Mackinac County (HSCB) Coalition
 MADD Saginaw County
 Marquette County Substance Abuse & Violence Prevention Coalition
 Monroe County Substance Abuse Coalition
 Montcalm Substance Abuse Advisory Council
 NCADD
 Northwest Zero Tolerance Coalition
 Ottawa County Health Department
 Partnership for a Drug Free Detroit
 Rambler Teen Angels
 S.A.F.E. in Northern Michigan
 Southeast Oakland Coalition
 Southwest Detroit Drug-Free Coalition

St. Joseph County Meth/Substance Abuse Prevention Task Force
 Substance Abuse Council
 The Guidance Center
 Tri-Community Coalition
 Tri-County Alcohol Awareness Month Committee
 Utica Area Community Action Team
 Van Buren County Drug Task Force

Minnesota

Asian Media Access
 Carver-Scott Educational Cooperative
 Chemical Health Action Collaborative of Washington County
 Chemical Health Initiative of Goodhue County
 Chisholm Kids Plus
 Community Partnership with Youth & Families
 Crow Wing County Public Health/ARMMS Coalition
 Freeborn County Family Services Collaborative ATOD Prevention Coalition
 Grant Stevens Traverse County Public Health/GSTP Coalition
 House of Hope
 Houston County Drug Free Communities Coalition
 Kanabec County Public Health/Substance Abuse Coalition of Kanabec County (SACK)
 Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe
 Litchfield Area Rural Partners in Prevention
 McLeod County Partners in Prevention
 Morrison County Public Health
 Mower County Chemical Health Coalition
 Northfield Healthy Community Initiative
 Northwest Hennepin Drug-Free Communities
 Pine River-Backus Family Center
 Quad Cities Coalition to Prevent Underage Drinking
 Renville County ATOD Prevention Project
 Roseau County Attorney's Office
 Safe Communities Coalition

St. Paul Public Schools
 Service for Challenging Youth of Martin County
 Todd County Public Health/CAD Coalition
 Wadena County Public Health
 Western Area City County Cooperative
 Wilkin County Public Health
 Yellow Medicine County ATOD Prevention Project

Mississippi

Alcohol Services Center, Inc.
 Behavioral Health Foundation of Central MS
 Blutch Church of God in Christ, Inc.
 Central Mississippi Prevention Services
 Community Alliance Network Coalition
 Crestwood New Life Church SBC
 Delta Community Mental Health Center
 Department of Public and Planning Safety
 Dream of Hattiesburg Community Planning Coalition
 DREAM, Inc.
 East Mississippi State Hospital
 Gateway MAP Coalition
 Gulf Coast Mental Health Center Community Planning Coalition
 Hinds Behavioral Health Services
 Jackson County Community Services Coalition
 Jackson State University
 Interdisciplinary Alcohol/Drug Studies
 Life Help Mental Health Center
 Long Beach Substance Abuse Task Force
 Mallory Community Health Center
 MBCI Division of Behavioral Health
 Metro Jackson Community Prevention Coalition
 Mississippi Community Partnership/Partnership For A Healthy Scott County, Inc.
 Mississippi Department Mental Health
 Mississippi Gulf Coast YMCA
 Mothers Against Drunk Driving

Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church
 National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Central MS
 Pine Belt Mental Healthcare Resources
 Community Planning Coalition
 Region 1 Mental Health Center
 Community Planning Coalition
 Region 3 Mental Health Center
 Region 7 Mental Health Center
 Region 8 Community Planning Coalition
 Singing River Services Mental Health
 South Panola Community Coalition
 Southwest Mississippi Rural Health Coalition
 Southwest MS Mental Health Complex
 St. Andrews Mission
 The Mississippi National Guard Counter Drug Task Force
 The Nominal Group Inc.
 Vicksburg Family Development Community Planning Coalition
 Warren-Yazoo Mental Health Services
 Washington County Anti-Drug Community Partnership, Inc.
 Weems Community Mental Health Center Community Planning Coalition

Missouri

Ava Advance 2000
 Bates County CHART
 Benton County Human Services Council
 Blackcat and Jefferson County P.R.I.D.E.
 C.O.D.E. Community Organization for Drug Elimination
 Cassville C2000
 Charleston C2000
 City of Branson/Liquor Task Force
 Clayton Community Alliance for Healthy Kids
 Columbia Youth Community Coalition (YC2)
 Communities Against Drugs and Alcohol
 De Soto DARE
 East Prairie C2000 Team



Greene County–Underage Drinking Task Force
 Healthy Communities St. Charles County
 Hickman Mills Prevention Coalition
 Hickory County Community Improvement Coalition
 Joplin Area Coalition
 Liberty Alliance For Youth
 Livingston County C2000
 MHTF/Mental Health Task Force–Maryville C2000
 Missouri’s Youth/Adult Alliance (MYAA)
 Morgan County CLEAR
 Mt. Vernon Drug Advisory Council
 Neosho Area Coalition
 Northland Coalition
 Operation Weed & Seed–St. Louis, Inc.
 Phelps County Child Advocacy Network
 Putnam County Partners in Prevention
 Ray County Coalition
 Republic Community 2000
 Rockwood C2000
 S.T.A.N.D. (Sedalia Taking a New Direction)
 SE Missouri Drug Free Communities
 Smithville C2000
 St. Francois County Community Partnership
 St. Joseph Youth Alliance (SJYA)/Buchanan County
 The Alliance of Southwest Missouri U.P.L.I.F.T.
 Worth County Cares Coalition
 Wright County Resource Team/C2000
 YC2 Drug-Free Columbia

Montana

Alliance For Youth
 Blackfeet Housing
 Blaine County Health Dept
 Butte–Silver Bow Health Department
 Central Montana Youth Challenge
 Dawson County Healthy Communities
 District II Alcohol and Drug Services
 EMCMHC
 Flathead Valley Chemical Dependency Center–Thompson Falls

Flathead Valley Chemical Dependency Troy Office
 Gateway Community Services
 HELP Committee
 Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office
 Missoula Forum for Children and Youth
 Optimists for Youth
 Partnership for Youth
 Phillips County Coalition for Healthy Choices
 Pondera County Health Department
 Rainbow Connection
 Sheridan County CTC
 Southwest Chemical Dependency Center
 Stillwater Community Coalition
 STOP Underage Drinking in the Flathead
 The Flathead Reservation and Lake County Coalition For Kids
 Youth Connections

Nebraska

Buffalo County Positive Pressure
 Central Nebraska Council on Alcoholism
 Elkhorn Logan Valley Public Health–Prevention
 Gage County MAPS Coalition
 GLW Children’s Council
 Heartland Counseling–Ogallala Youth Committee
 Jefferson Community Coalition
 Lancaster County Substance Abuse Action Coalition
 LiveWise Regional Coalition
 Nemaha Against Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 North Central District Health–Prevention
 Panhandle Partnership for Health and Human Services
 Partners for Otoe County
 Region 4 Behavioral Health Authority
 Seward County Bridges
 Sherman County Prevention Policy Board
 South Central Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition

UNMC Center for Reducing Health Disparities

Nevada

ACCEPT
 Carson City Community Council on Youth
 Churchill Community Coalition
 Frontier Community Coalition
 Healthy Communities Coalition of Lyon and Storey
 Join Together Northern Nevada Washoe Coalition
 LUZ Community Development Coalition
 Nye Communities Coalition
 Partners Allied for Community Excellence (PACE)
 Partnership of Community Resources, Inc.

New Hampshire

Allies in Substance Abuse Prevention (CPC J)
 Belknap County CoRe Coalition
 Bow Alcohol and Drug Coalition
 Capital Region Community Prevention Coalition (CPC E)
 Communities for Alcohol and Drug-Free Youth (CADY, Inc.)
 Community Action for Safe Teens
 Community Alliance for Teen Safety (CATS)
 Concord Substance Abuse Coalition
 Greater Nashua Community Prevention Coalition (CPC I)
 Hinsdale Prevention Coalition
 Lower Seacoast Youth and Family Coalition for Families and Youth
 Makin’ It Happen Coalition for Resilient Youth
 Monadnock Alcohol and Drug Abuse Coalition
 Partners in Prevention
 Raymond Coalition for Youth
 Sanborn/Timberlane Safe and Drug-Free Community Coalition

New Jersey

Clinton Hill Anti-Drug Coalition
 Community Prevention Resources of Warren County, Inc.
 Healthy Community Coalition of Cape May County
 Hunterdon Prevention Resources
 Jersey City Communities That Care Coalition
 Mercer Council on Alcoholism & Drug Addiction
 Milltown Municipal Alliance
 National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence
 NCADD of Middlesex County, Inc.
 Passaic County Council on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse Prevention, Inc.
 Prevention is Key
 Sussex County Coalition for Healthy and Safe Families/Center for Prevention and Counseling
 The Center For Alcohol and Drug Resources
 Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse

New Mexico

Albuquerque Partnership
 Albuquerque Public Schools
 Carlsbad Community Anti-Drug/Gang Coalition
 Colfax County Youth Empowerment Services
 Cornstalk Institute
 Excel Educational Enterprises
 Golden Spread Rural Frontier Coalition
 Hands Across Cultures (HACC)
 McKinley County DWI
 Mora County DWI Program
 North Central Community Based Services
 Otero County Teen Court
 Pueblo of Laguna
 Rocky Mountain Youth Corps
 San Juan County Partnership
 Torrance County DWI Program
 UNM-COSAP
 YDI, Valencia County

New York

Allegany Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (ACASA)
 ASAC, Communities That Care Youth Development Coalition of Jefferson
 ASAPP's Promise of Fulton County, NY
 BRiDGES Madison County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, Inc.
 Compass of Bay Shore/Brightwaters (Suffolk Coalition to Prevent Alcohol & Drug Dependencies, Inc.)
 Cortland Area Communities That Care Coalition (Catholic Charities)
 Discipleship Outreach Ministries, Inc. d/b/a Turning Point
 Erie County SICA Coalition (WNY United Against Drug & Alcohol Abuse)
 Genesee County Drug-Free Communities Coalition
 Glen Cove Community PRIDE Project
 Haverstraw (Village of Haverstraw)
 Hoosick Area Partnership for Parents and Youth
 Huther Doyle
 It Stops Now Underage Drinking Coalition (CCCASA sponsoring agency)
 Long Beach Medical Center-Coalition to Prevent Underage Drinking
 Mohawk Valley Community College
 Montgomery County Allies in Prevention (Catholic Charities of Fulton & Montgomery Counties)
 Ossining Communities That Care Partnership for a Drug-Free Auburn
 Pittsford School Community Partnership Council (Pittsford Central School District)
 PRIDE of Ticonderoga
 Ramapo Police Department
 Rensselaer County (Rensselaer County Dept. of Mental Health)
 Saratoga Partnership for Prevention (The Prevention Council)
 Schenectady's Promise-The Alliance for Youth (Albany-Schoharie-Schenectady BOCES)

Schodack/Castleton Community Partnership
 Seneca County Substance Abuse Task Force
 Sullivan County Board of Cooperative Educational Services
 SUNY at Cortland
 SUNY at Plattsburgh
 Syracuse-Onondaga Drug & Alcohol Abuse Commission (Syracuse-Onondaga Drug-Free Coalition)
 The Guidance Center Services, Inc. for CTC Southold Township
 The Partnership for Ontario County
 The Project FOCUS (Families Organized to Curb the Use of Substances) Coordinating Council
 Tompkins County (Community Coalition for Healthy Youth)
 Town of Amherst Youth Board
 Yorkshire Pioneer Central School District

North Carolina

Alamance County Youth Advisory Council/Alamance County Health Department Healthy Alamance Substance Abuse Task Force
 Alcohol and Drugs Services
 ARP Phoenix Prevention Services-Pathways/Foothills
 Chapel Hill High School SAVE/SADD and The Coalition for Alcohol and Drug Free Teenagers of Chapel Hill and Carrboro
 Charlotte-Mecklenburg Drug Free Coalition
 Cherokee County Drug Coalition
 Coalition for A Safe and Drug Free Clay County
 Coalition for Drug Abuse Prevention
 Coastal Horizons
 Durham Together for Resilient Youth (TRY)
 Greenville Youth Council/Greenville Human Relations Pitt County
 Coalition on Substance Abuse
 Healthy Carolinians of Macon County

Manteo High School SADD Club/
DARE CASADare Coalition Against
Substance Abuse

Pa'lante and The Coalition for Alcohol
and Drug Free Teenagers of Chapel
Hill and Carrboro

SADD Club The Alcohol/Drug Council
South Central Church of Christ
SPIDA Charlotte Mecklenburg Drug
Free Coalition

Swain County Schools

TeenFest

The Watauga County Alcohol/Drug
Council

United Way of Coastal Carolina, Inc.

Unlimited Success A Division of
Partnership for a Drug-Free NC

North Dakota

Casselton (ND) Youth Task Force
Community Action Partnership
Domestic Violence Program, NW, ND
Grand Forks Public School District #1
Head of the Red Safe Communities
Coalition–Richland County Health
Department

Hettinger Public School

Lake Region Safe Communities
Coalition/NDPH

North Dakota State University
President's Council on Alcohol and
Other Drugs

Northern Valley Safe Communities
Coalition

Northwood Awareness Coalition
Project A.C.E./Traill County Safe
Communities Coalition

Region VII Safe and Drug Free
Communities Coalition

Rolette County Wellness Coalition
Safe Communities of North Central
Dakota

Sargent Alcohol Coalition (SAC)

Shenoy Valley Safe Communications
Coalition

Southwest Coalition of Safe
Communities

The University of North Dakota
Commission on Student Use of
Alcohol

Towner County Task Force
Watford City Community Coalition
Wells County Mentoring

Northern Mariana Islands

Ayuda Network, Inc.

CNMI Substance Abuse Prevention
Coalition

Ohio

Alcohol and Substance Abuse
Advisory

ASAP (Alliance for Substance Abuse
Prevention)

Austintown Township Police Dept/
Austintown Local School District

CARSA (Community Action for
Reducing Substance Abuse)

Chardon Community Action Team

Chemical Abuse Prevention
Association

Coalition for a Healthy Community–
Oxford Area

Coalition for Safe and Drug Free
Fairfield

Columbiana County Youth Coalition
Community Partnership of Summit
County

Drug-Free Coalition

Drug-Free Coalition of Clermont
County

Dublin Healthy Community Healthy
Youth (HCHY) Coalition

Fairview Park Coalition

Franklin County Prevention Network

Greene County Youth Drug Taskforce
(IYS)

Hancock County Community
Partnership

Health Recovery Services, Division of
Community Services

Holmes County Prevention Coalition

Jefferson County Anti-Drug Abuse
Coalition

Kenyon College/Alcohol & Drug
Freedom Center

Lake County Safe Communities

Lima UMADAOP

Logan County Drug Free Youth
Coalition

Lorain UMADAOP–The Community
Coalition for a Drug-Free Lorain
County

Lucas High School

Mentor Community Wellness
Committee

Middletown City Schools

Minority Youth Leadership Council

Monroe County Communities That
Care

Neil Kennedy Recovery Clinic/
Prevention Partners Plus

Noble County Family & Children First-
Partnership for Success

Northeast Community Challenge
Coalition

Pathways of Licking County

Prevention Partners of Wood County

Prevention Partnership of Sandusky
County

Prevention Works for a Drug-Free
Fairfield County

Richland County Prevention
Partnership

SAY Coalition

Scioto County Carteens c/o OSU
Extension Scioto County

Shaker Heights Coalition to Prevent
Youth Substance Use (Shaker
Prevention Coalition–SPC)

Stark County Anti-Drug Coalition

Strongsville PTA Council

Substance Abuse Initiative of Greater
Cleveland

Summit County Community
Partnership, Inc.

Sylvania Community Action Team

The Right Path of Washington Co.

Trimble Local High School

Unified Health Solutions (on behalf of
South Suburban Teen AOD Task
Force)

Winton Woods Community Coalition

Oklahoma

Cheyenne–Arapaho Tribe c/o Red
Rock APRC

Choctaw Nation Youth Advisory

Board/Choctaw County Coalition
Cleveland County United Way



Commerce Picher–Cardin Coalition
 Craig County Community Partnership
 Delaware County Community Partnership
 Eagle Ridge DFC–Crooked Oaks
 Eagle Ridge Institute APRC–Edmond Area
 Gateway to Prevention and Recovery (Okfuskee)
 Greer County Turning Point
 Harmon County Turning Point Partnership
 Harper County Turning Point Partnership c/o Harper County Health Dept
 John Crow III Memorial Foundation
 Kiowa County Turning Point Partnership
 LeFlore County Coalition 4 Healthy Living
 Lincoln County Turning Point Partnership c/o Pottawatomie County Health Department
 Marshall County Turning Point
 Mayes County HOPE
 NAIC–Noble Community Coalition
 Okfuskee County Turning Point Partnership c/o Pottawatomie County Health Department
 Pittsburg County Local Service Coalition
 Prevention Workz APRC
 Pushmataha County Turning Point Coalition
 Red Rock West APRC
 Rogers County Drug Free Youth Coalition
 Southeastern Oklahoma Interlocal Cooperative APRC
 Tahlequah Public Schools
 The Bryan County Coalition Turning Point Coalition
 Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Center
 Walters PS/Positive Education Program Coalition
 Woods County Coalition (Turning Point Partnership)
 Yukon PS/YuCan Coalition

Oregon

APACSA
 Beaverton Together
 Cascade Locks Interested in Kids
 Columbia Community Mental Health
 Crook County Community Coalition
 Curry County Drug Free Communities Coalition
 Dayton Together Coalition
 Douglas County Communities Aligned to Prevent Substance Abuse–DC CAPS
 GGAPP Coalition
 Gilliam County Commission on Children and Families
 Gladstone Youth at Risk Task Force
 Governor’s Council on Alcohol & Drug Abuse Programs
 Grant County Coalition
 Hood River County Drug Prevention Coalition
 Jackson County Health and Human Services
 Malheur County–Safe Community Coalition
 McKenzie Community For Substance Free Youth
 Oakridge/Westfir Together
 OCCF–Positive Youth Development
 Oregon Partnership
 Partnership Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse
 Positive Youth Development/Benton County Commission on Children and Families
 Si Se Puede Coalition
 Silverton Together
 Southern Oregon Drug Awareness
 Strengthening Rural Families Parenting Initiative
 Substance Abuse Community Action Team
 Tigard Turns the Tide Coalition
 Umatilla County Coalition to Reduce Underage Drinking & Drugging
 Underage Drinking and Drug Abuse Coalition
 Washington County Commission on Children & Families
 Yamhill Carlton Anti-Drug Coalition

Yamhill Commission on Children & Families
 Yamhill County Prevention Program
 YOUTHTHINK Prevention Coalition

Pennsylvania

ALERT Partnership
 ATOD
 Berks County Prevention Coalition/Community Prevention Partnership of Berks
 Blair Countians for Drug Free Communities
 Building A Better Bensalem Together
 Butler County D&A Program–Butler County Substance Abuse Community Taskforce
 Center County Communities That Care
 Center For Traffic Safety (York)
 Central Bucks Drug Free Project
 Centre County Prevention Coalition
 Clearfield–Jefferson Drug Free Communities Coalition
 CMP D&A Commission, Inc.
 Collective Action Against Underage Drinking (CAAUD)
 Community Health Council of Lebanon County
 Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 Crawford County Children’s Advisory Council
 Cumberland–Perry Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
 Dauphin County Department of Drug and Alcohol
 Downingtown Communities That Care
 Drexel University & the DE–NJ–PA region of The Network Addressing Collegiate Alcohol and Other Drug Issues
 Drug Awareness Prevention Partnership (DAPP)
 Drug Free Communities
 ERASE–Anti-Drug Coalition
 Fayette County Drug & Alcohol Commission, Inc.
 Forest County Sheriff’s Department
 Grace Youth and Family Foundation, and Butler County Substance Abuse Community Task Force



Great Valley Communities That Care
 Greene County Human Services; Drug
 and Alcohol Program
 MAGIC (Making a Great Impact
 Collectively) Community Team: Safe
 Communities
 Monessen Communities That Care
 Northern Dauphin Communities That
 Care
 Octorara Communities That Care
 PA DUI Association
 Pennsbury LYFT (Lower Makefield,
 Yardley, Falls, Tullytown): A
 Community of Promise
 Perry Human Services
 Personal Solutions, Inc., Bedford
 County Drug & Alcohol Prevention
 Partnership
 Philadelphia Compact (Council of
 Advocates Town Hall Meetings)
 Slate Belt Communities That Care CTC
 Susquehanna County D&A
 Commission
 The Prevention Network, Inc.
 Tioga County Partnership for
 Community Health
 Tioga County Department of Human
 Resources
 Upper Bucks Healthy Communities/
 Healthy Youth
 Venango County Substance Abuse
 Program
 Warren County Drug Awareness Task
 Force
 Washington Intervention Network
 Wayne Highlands School District
 West Branch Drug & Alcohol Abuse
 Commission
 West Chester Communities That Care

Republic of Palau

Council on Substance Abuse
 Prevention
 Mental Health Council

Rhode Island

Chariho Tri-Town Task Force on
 Substance Abuse Prevention
 Cumberland Prevention Coalition

Johnston Substance Abuse Prevention
 Task Force
 Lincoln Prevention Coalition
 Narragansett Youth Task Force
 North Smithfield Substance Abuse
 Prevention Task Force
 Westerly Substance Abuse Prevention
 Task Force

South Carolina

Aiken Center for Alcohol and Other
 Drug Services
 Anderson/Oconee Behavioral Health
 Services
 Axis I Center of Barnwell
 Clarendon Behavioral Health Services
 Cornerstone/Greenwood
 Dawn Center/Orangeburg
 Fairfield Behavioral Health Services
 Florence County Commission on
 Alcohol and Drug Abuse
 Greenville Safe Communities Drug
 Free Alliance
 Keystone Substance Abuse Services–
 Rock Hill
 Keystone Substance Abuse Services–
 Town of Clover
 Lancaster Prevention Coalition
 LRADAC
 Phoenix Center/Greenville
 Pickens Behavioral Health Services
 Reconnecting communities and
 Schools Coalitions
 Spartanburg Alcohol and Drug Abuse
 Council
 Sumter Citizens Coalition
 The Alpha Center/Kershaw
 The Kennedy Center
 Westview Behavioral Health

South Dakota

ABC
 ASAP Coalition
 BCAP (Butte County)
 Campuses Community Prevention
 Coalition
 Canton Coalition
 Chamberlain School District 7-1
 Coalition for a Drug Free Yankton
 Community Counseling Center

Community Counseling Services
 (Flandreau Community)
 Dakota Counseling/Stepping Stones
 Drug & Alcohol Free Coalition
 Greater Vermillion Area Coalition
 Healthy Children/Healthy Youth of
 Pierre
 Lawrence County Coalition
 Lead/Deadwood Community Coalition
 Madison Community Coalition
 Mitchell Middle School
 Northern State University
 Watertown Healthy Youth

Tennessee

A.C.T.I.O.N. Coalition–Alliance of
 Citizens Together Improving Our
 Neighborhoods
 Benton County Anti Drug Coalition
 Bristol Tennessee Drug-Free/Violence-
 Free Coalition–Bristol's Promise
 Sullivan County
 Citizens of Action in Gibson County
 Coffee County Anti-Drug Coalition
 Community Anti-Drug Coalition of
 Jackson County
 Community Anti-Drug Coalition of
 Rutherford County
 Community Anti-Drug Coalitions
 Across TN
 Franklin County Anti-Drug Coalition
 Haywood County Coalition
 Houston County Drug Alliance
 Humbolt Weed and Seed–Gibson
 County
 Humphreys County Drug Alliance
 Maury County Anti-Drug Coalition
 McMinn County Anti-Drug Coalition
 Aiding Teens (MADCAT)
 McNairy County Drug Alliance
 Memphis/Shelby County Anti-Drug
 Coalition
 Metropolitan Drug Commission
 MLK CDC/MLK Weed & Seed
 Monroe County Health Council–
 Alcohol & Drug Committee
 Nashville Prevention Partnership, Inc.
 Power of Putnam Anti-Drug Coalition
 Roane County Anti-Drug Coalition

South Central Kingsport Weed and Seed–Sullivan County
 STAND (Schools Together Allowing No Drugs)–Scott County
 Sumner County Anti-Drug Coalition
 Tipton County Drug Coalition
 Trinity Coalition–Montgomery County
 Trousdale County Anti-Drug Coalition
 Washington County Anti-Drug Coalition
 Weakley County Alliance for a Safe & Drug Free Tennessee

Texas

ALoud (Alliance on Underage Drinking) & Greater Dallas Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
 Amarillo Independent School District
 Angelina Chamber of Commerce
 Aransas Citizens Against Drugs Coalition
 Bay Area Alliance for Youth & Families
 Clear Creek ISD
 Bay Area Council on Drug & Alcohol SE Harris Com. Coal.
 Canutillo Independent School District
 Community Action Partnership for Prevention
 Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse–Coastal Bend
 Cuero Independent School District
 Kilgore, Texas (Kilgore Together Coalition)
 Longview Partners in Prevention
 Managed Care for Addictive/Other Disorders, Inc. (VOICES)
 Palmer Drug Abuse Program
 Phoenix House
 Renovación Iglesia Bautista Internacional
 Rio Grande Safe Communities Coalition
 Rio Grande Valley Council, Inc.
 San Antonio Council on Alcohol & Drugs (SACADA)
 San Antonio Fighting Back, Inc.
 SCCADA Community Partnership Coalition
 Southeast Texas Regional Planning Commission

Star Council on Substance Abuse
 Tarrant County Challenge, Inc.
 Texans Standing Tall
 U.S.–Mexico Border Health Association

U.S. Virgin Islands

St. Croix Unity Coalition, Inc.

Utah

Bear River Health Department
 Carbon County, East Carbon City
 Carbon County, Four Corners Community Behavioral Health
 City of Coalville
 City of Kamas
 City of Park City
 Community First Coalition
 Four Corners Behavioral Health–Emery County, Castle Dale City
 Four Corners Behavioral Health–Emery County, Green River City
 Grand County, Moab City
 Gunnison Valley Substance Abuse CMTE
 Indian Walk-In Center
 Neighborhood Action Coalition
 Northern Utah Substance Abuse Prevention Team
 Piute Youth Coordinating Council c/o CUCC
 Safety Solutions Coalition
 Salt Lake Salt Lake City Mayors Coalition
 Samoan Heritage Board of Utah
 San Juan County
 Sanpete Local Interagency CNCL (LIC)
 Sevier Valley Substance Abuse Council
 South Salt Lake Coalition for Drug Free Youth
 SWCBH Beaver County
 SWCBH Garfield County
 SWCBH Iron County
 SWCBH Kane County
 SWCBH Washington County
 UIT Education–Ute Alcohol Reduction Grant
 Utah Council for Crime Prevention
 Utah County Division of Substance Abuse

Valley Mental Health
 Valley Mental Health–Grantsville City
 Wasatch County
 Weber Human Services (Morgan Area)
 Weber Human Services (Weber Area)
 Youth Empowerment Team supported by Brigham City Youth Commission
 Youthnet–Springville City

Vermont

Black River Area Community Coalition
 Brattleboro Area Prevention Coalition
 Burlington Partnership for a Healthy Community
 Connecting Youth
 Flood Brook Community Collaborative
 Franklin County Caring Communities
 Friends of Recovery Vermont
 Grand Isle County Clean Team
 Lamoille Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
 New Directions/CCC
 Prevention Partnership of Braintree, Brookfield & Randolph
 Rutland Area Prevention Coalition
 Southshire Substance Abuse Coalition

Virginia

Blue Ridge Behavioral Healthcare
 CADRE, Inc.
 Charles City Prevention Coalition
 Coalition for Strengthening Youth
 Concerned About Our Community Underage Drinking Prevention Coalition
 Faquier CADRE, Inc.
 Hampton Newport News Community Services Board
 Henrico Too Smart To Start Coalition
 I CARE Coalition
 Norfolk Community Services Board
 Page Alliance for Community Action
 Piedmont Community Services
 Portsmouth Public Schools
 Pulaski Community Partners Coalition
 Radford Youth–Adult Partnership
 Roanoke Area Youth Substance Abuse Coalition
 Roanoke County Prevention Council
 Rockbridge Area Prevention Coalition



Rural Virginia United Coalition
 SAFE–Substance Abuse Free Environment
 Safe Community Coalition
 South County Youth Network, Inc.
 Strong Families/Great Youth Coalition
 Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
 Warren Coalition
 Westfield Community Coalition
 Woodson Community Coalition Fairfax County Public Schools

Washington

Alliance for a Better Community (ABC)
 Asotin County Community Services
 Asotin–Anatone Youth Alcohol Community Coalition
 Bellevue School District
 Benton Franklin Counties Department of Human Services
 Bethel Coalition
 Burbank Coalition for the Prevention of Underage Drinking
 Burlington Healthy Community Coalition
 Clallam County Health and Human Services
 Columbia County Substance Abuse Coalition
 Colville Confederated Tribes
 Communities That Care in Thurston County
 Community Advisory Coalition
 Community Counseling Institute
 Community Health and Prevention Advisory Board
 Community Network/Drug Free Communities/EUDL Coalition
 Cowlitz Substance Abuse Coalition
 Emmanuel Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahedo Church
 Endeavour Intermediate School PTA
 Eritrean Kidistie Sellassie Orthodox Tewahdo Church
 Ethio Youth Media
 Family/Youth Services Center
 FCCS
 Franklin Pierce YOUTH FIRST! Community Council

GHCPHSS/RUAD
 Grandview Mobilization Coalition
 Granger Mobilization
 Greater Spokane Substance Abuse Council
 Healthy Youth Coalition
 Kent Police Department Drinking Driver Task Force & Youth Board
 Kent Youth & Family Services
 Klickitat County Community Mobilization Against Substance Abuse/White Salmon
 Klickitat County Community Mobilization Board
 Klickitat County Substance Abuse Advisory Board
 Lewis County Social Services
 Lincoln County Alcohol/Drug Center’s Community Mobilization Policy Board
 Lopez Island Coalition
 Lummi CEDAR Project/CMAD
 Maple Valley Communities of Care
 Mercer Island Communities that Care
 Naches Valley Community Coalition
 NE Seattle Coalition to Prevent Underage Drinking
 North Cascades Health Council
 Okanogan Behavioral HealthCare
 Omak School District
 Onalaska Community Youth Center/ Lewis County
 Orcas Island Prevention Partnership
 Othello Community Coalition
 Pend Oreille County Community Mobilization
 Pierce County Leadership for Alcohol & Drug Free Youth
 Port Angeles Health Youth Coalition
 Port Gamble ATOD Prevention Com.
 PREVENT! Clark County Community Coalition
 PROTECT (Parents & Resources of the East) County Taskforce
 Quileute Tribe
 Quincy Partnership for Youth (a program of the Columbia Basin Foundation)
 Rochester Organization of Families

Safe Schools/Healthy Students
 San Juan Island Prevention Coalition
 Selah School District
 Skagit Prevention Council/United General Hospital
 Skamania County CMAA
 Snohomish County Health & Safety Network
 SOCK Youth Center
 Somali and Oromo Youth Group
 South Pacific County Community Network
 South Whidbey School District #206
 SPF–SIG/Orchard
 Spokane County Community Services
 Spokane Tribe of Indians
 Stanwood–Camano Healthy Choices Committee
 Stevens County Substance Abuse Coalition
 Stop Youth Drinking, Start Thinking Coalition, a SPF-SIG project of Madison Middle School
 Summit in the Highlands
 Sunnyside’s Promise
 Surprise Lake Middle School
 TOGETHER! For Drug Free Youth/Wenatchee
 Toppenish High School/Merit Resource Services
 Transforming Lives Transforming Communities Coalition (DFC Coalition)
 Tukwila School District
 Upper Valley Awareness Task Force
 Wahkiakum Community Network
 Warden Community Coalition
 Washington High School SADD/Pierce County
 Whatcom Community Mobilization Policy Board
 Whatcom County Health Department
 White River School District Youth Prevention Team
 White Swan Community Coalition to Reduce Under Aged Drinking–White Swan Arts & Recreation Committees
 WHS SADD Chapter



Wonderwood Prevention Village
 WSU MADD
 Youth and Family Link Solving
 Partnership Coalition

West Virginia

Barbour County Family Resource
 Network
 Boone County Stop Watch
 Brooke Hancock Drug Prevention
 Coalition
 Community Connections, Inc.
 Doddridge County Prevention Coalition
 Fayette County Prevention Partnership
 FOCUS Coalition
 Glenville State College
 Harrison County Prevention
 Partnership
 Huntington Community Traffic Safety
 Program
 Kanawha Communities That Care
 Marion County Family Resource
 Network
 Marshall County Family Resource
 Network/Marshall County Anti-Drug
 Coalition (Cameron)
 Marshall County Family Resource
 Network/Marshall County Anti-Drug
 Coalition/Moundsville
 McDowell County HOPE Coalition
 Morgan County Prevention Partnership
 (Berkeley Springs)
 Ohio County Substance Abuse
 Prevention Coalition (OCSAPC) c/o
 YSS-McCrary Center
 Pocahontas County Prevention
 Coalition
 Preston Prevention Partnership/
 Preston County Health Department
 Putnam on Wellness
 Randolph County Family Resource
 Network
 STOP Coalition (Gilbert)
 STOP Coalition (Kermit)
 STOP Coalition (Williamson–First
 Priority)
 Tyler County FRN
 Valley HealthCare System
 Webster County Family Resource
 Network (County based)

Webster County Family Resource
 Network (Webster Springs)

Wisconsin

Barron County Safe & Stable Families
 Coalition
 Beaver Dam Unified School District
 Berlin AODA Community Coalition
 Changing the Culture of Risky Drinking
 Behavior Project
 Columbus Connects Coalition
 Communities Mobilizing for Change on
 Alcohol (CMCA)
 Consortium for Substance Abuse
 Prevention in Eau Claire County
 Crawford Abuse Resistance Effort
 (C.A.R.E.)
 Delinquency Prevention Council
 Door County Youth Coalition
 Dunn County Partnership for Youth
 Edgerton Coalition for a Healthy
 Community
 Evansville Community School District
 Fond du Lac County Alcohol Tobacco
 and Drug Abuse Council
 Forest County Partnership
 Healthy Communities Healthy Youth
 Healthy Sheboygan County 2010
 AODA Committee
 Iron County Coordinated Services/
 Subcommittee on Underage
 Drinking
 Jefferson Middle School/Wexford
 Ridge
 Kewaunee County Prevention Task
 Force
 KIMCOM & Little Chute ATODA
 Prevention Boards
 Lincoln County Drug Free Community
 Coalition
 Marathon County Alcohol and Other
 Drugs Partnership Council/Wausau
 School District
 New Paradigm Partners–Rural
 Communities Organized for Drug
 Elimination Coalition (CODE)
 Oneida County AODA Coalition
 Oshkosh Alliance for Youth & UW
 Oshkosh AODA Coalition

Outagamie County Pre-Action
 Network
 Ozaukee County ATOD Prevention
 Consortium
 Partners in Prevention–Rock County,
 Inc.
 Partners2
 Portage County Coalition for Alcohol
 and Drug Abuse Prevention
 Positive Alternatives Coalition
 River Falls Partnership for Youth
 Rock County Youth 2 Youth
 Rusk County Youth Development
 Partnership Council
 S.A.F.E. Grant County Coalition
 Sauk County Prevention Coalition
 School District of Almond–Bancroft
 Shiocton AODA Advisory Board
 Spencer Community Task Force
 The Cambridge Coalition Combating
 Underage Drinking (3CUD)
 Vernon County Partnership Council
 Waushara Prevention Council–Healthy
 Communities/Healthy Youth Sub-
 committee
 West Allis Community Coalition to
 Reduce Teen Substance Abuse
 West Allis/West Milwaukee Community
 ATODA Coalition
 Winnebago County Drug Free
 Coalition
 WV Prevention Resource Center

Wyoming

Carbon County Prevention Project
 Converse County Human Resources
 Council
 Crook County Responsible Alcohol
 Initiative
 Eastern Shoshone Recovery
 Fremont Counseling Service
 High Country Counseling (Afton)
 High Country Counseling (Pinedale)
 Johnson County Substance Abuse
 Prevention Coalition
 Solutions for Life
 Washakie County Substance Abuse
 Prevention Coalition
 YES I CAN

Appendix B:

The Little Town That Did—Nunam Iqua Program for Youth Hosts Town Hall Meeting

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To help prevent and reduce underage drinking in the Alaska region, the Nunam Iqua Program for Youth (NIPY) hosted a Town Hall Meeting on April 11, 2008, as part of a national campaign sponsored by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) and its Center for Substance Abuse Prevention. This groundbreaking event brought together families, law enforcement representatives, youth, and citizens from four communities. Participants shared, learned, and discussed issues related to underage drinking in rural Alaska.

According to Anne Strongheart, NIPY's coordinator, the city of Nunam Iqua has exercised the Alaska State local option law that allows communities to choose to be dry and ban the sale, purchase, and possession of drinking alcohol. Unfortunately, she pointed out, bootlegging and the manufacture of home brew remain serious problems in the region.

The Town Hall Meeting was an opportunity for the community to affirm a commitment to helping youth find alternatives to using drugs and alcohol. After the meeting, Strongheart participated in the nationwide radio



Cama-I (Yup'ik hello and greetings) from Alaska and from Nunam Iqua, Alaska. Nunam Iqua (NOO-nam ICK-wa); a community of about 200 residents, is on a south fork of the Yukon River, about 500 miles northwest of Anchorage.

The red-yellow dot indicates the location of Nunam Iqua (approximately 62.533610° north latitude and -164.841110° west longitude). The green dot indicates the location of Anchorage (approximately 61.218060° north latitude and -149.900280° west longitude).

show, Native American Calling, hosted by Harlan McKosato and addressing underage drinking. She ended both the meeting and her radio appearance by issuing this challenge to everyone: "Take a serious look at what you can do to address underage drinking. If a village of 200 can do it, so can you."

NIPY was established with a State grant to the city to promote healthy choices and opportunities for youth in 2006. Since that time, NIPY has gained national recognition and is now part of SAMHSA's Centers for the Application of Prevention Technology (CAPT) service to science academy initiative.



Students and faculty from the University of Alaska Fairbanks joined Marlene Adams (front left), a Center for Substance Abuse and Prevention fellow currently serving in Alaska.



Trooper Hansen pauses as a translator shares her presentation on how the legal system manages bootlegging and underage drinking in rural Alaska. Yu'pik speakers were members of the audience at a Town Hall Meeting in Nunam Iqua, Alaska, on April 11, 2008.



Following the Town Hall Meeting, the drums hanging on the back wall (photo far left) were used to treat the guests to a rare spring Eskimo dance (left).

Strongheart has worked closely with the City Council and the city's Advisory Planning Board on the NIPY project. The board includes eight members: representatives from the city and the Tribal Council, a youth, a resident, a member of the village corporation, a land planner, a school board member, and a local fisheries delegate.

Two staff members from the State of Alaska Division of Behavioral Health were present. A group of candidates for a bachelor's degree in social work from the University of Alaska Fairbanks attended as part of their training in understanding the special needs and resources of rural Alaska.

The Town Hall Meeting concluded with a performance of a rare spring Eskimo dance.

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